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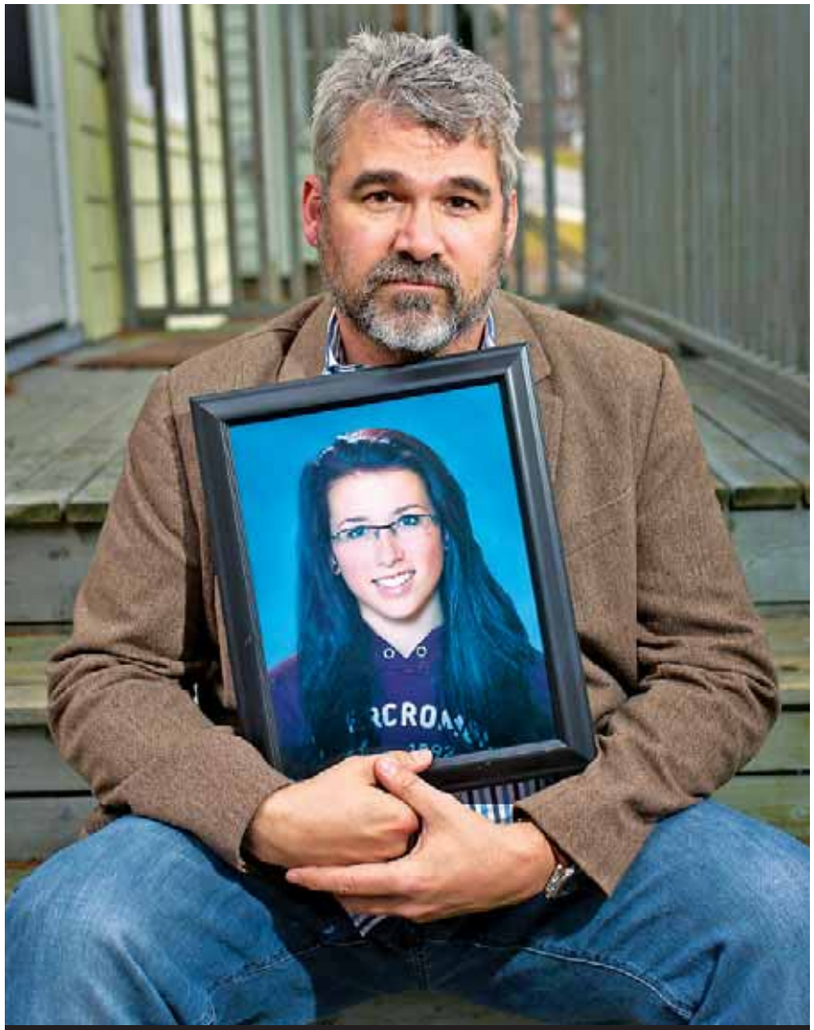

HER NAME IS REHTAEH

Glen Canning is seen with a school picture of his late daughter Rehtaeh Parsons at his home in Halifax on Wednesday. In an exclusive column for Metro, Canning writes about the easing of the publication ban on his daughter's name and the impact it has had. See Voices, page 32. JEFF HARPER/METRO IN HALIFAX

Serial inspires T.O. cop to tweet cold-case clues

New Year's murder. Detective hopes social media can help close unsolved 2012 Liberty Village stabbing death

Serial's first season has drawn to a close, but you probably knew that already.

What's not over is a Serial-inspired initiative: A weekly clue on Twitter from the Toronto police homicide squad that hopes of figure out who killed Mike Pimentel three years ago.

Pimentel was stabbed to death in Liberty Village early in the morning on Jan. 1, 2012, after attending a New Year's Eve party with friends. The crime was never solved.

This month, Det. Tam Bui began posting clues on Twitter, and he's going to keep tweeting out details every Saturday, with a final clue on New Year's Eve.

The goal? Closing this case, for the family and community.

Bui chatted with Torstar News Service via Twitter, and said the idea to use a weekly Serial-style approach came out of the fact that Bui and a few other members of the force follow the popular podcast. With the New Year's Eve anniversary of the murder approaching, the timing seemed right.

Det. Tam Bui
DAVID COOPER/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

"We want the community to be engaged in our work," Bui tweeted.

So far, it's working. Bui said someone has already identified the keys in an image he posted, while another has helped with shoes, hair extensions and a jacket worn by a mystery woman caught on camera.

"Rather than passively waiting for tips to come in, the police are bringing the evidence to people in a way that commands attention," said Steve Ladurantaye, head of news and government partnerships with Twitter Canada. A tweet can be seen by a huge number of people, he noted. "It only takes one person to solve the case and maybe they're on Twitter."

It's not the first time this has been done in Toronto. Det. Sgt. Brian Borg has been tweeting cold-case details for months, at times asking the public to call him with information.

The goals are noble, but social media expert Umar Ruhi from the University of Ottawa said police need to be cautious.

"(If police) get credible information, it can help them confirm or rule out different possibilities ... but if it's just gossip or speculation, it might involve pointing fingers at the wrong people," Ruhi said.

Bui said his team carefully considered what they would share online and spoke to the victim's family to get approval.

"Together we can close this," he tweeted.

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Popular podcast

Since the Oct. 4 premiere of Serial — a podcast spinoff from the creators of This American Life — co-creator Sarah Koenig has been unspooling the 1999 murder case of high school senior Hae Min Lee and the ambiguous conviction of her ex-boyfriend Adnan Syed.

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How to survive the holiday onslaught at Pearson airport

Brace yourselves.
Experts offer guide to fighting luggage wars, security-conscious elves

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Metro Online

Travellers line up at Pearson International Airport during a holiday break earlier this year. Dec. 19 is expected to be the one of the busiest days of the year at Pearson, with roughly 121,000 passengers expected to move through the airport's gates on that day alone. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

Pearson airport was like the calm before a massive storm Wednesday morning.

The terminal was relatively desolate, and there was a longer lineup at Tim Horton's than at security.

By Friday, however, the airport will become a bustling hub of holiday travel. Dec. 19 is expected to be the one of the busiest days of the year at YYZ, with roughly 121,000 passengers expected to move through the airport's gates on that day alone.

Between wintry weather, cramped coach sections and ambitious carry-on attempts, travelling during the holidays can be a stressful affair.

Experts recommend taking these five steps to make holiday flying as smooth as possible:

1. Keep an eye on the plane

Scott Armstrong, a spokesman for YYZ, said the most common advice he gives travellers is to track their flight. The airport has even released a mobile app featuring push notifications for flight info, giving passengers the heads-up on any last-minute delays or cancellations.

2. Careful with your carry-on

Earlier this year, WestJet and Air Canada announced a $25 charge for the first piece of checked baggage. The move is expected to result in a surplus of carry-on bags as flyers try to skirt the fees.

If Susan Simson's experience is any indication, travellers will be making changes.

"We definitely packed differently," said Simson, who was catching a WestJet flight back to British Columbia on Wednesday with her family. "We packed so we would only have to check one bag."

To avoid the fee — and the inconvenience of being turned back to the check-in counter — passengers are advised to observe restrictions on liquids and ensure their carry-on bag fits in the sizing rack provided by each airline.

3. Leave Rover at home

If you're headed away for the holidays, better find a pet-sitter. Air Canada and WestJet ban cats and dogs from travelling in the cargo hold during the Christmas season.

Smaller pets can travel in the cabin if they meet the requirements.

Brie Ogle, a spokeswoman for WestJet, understands passengers may not want to spend Christmas apart from their "furry little stinkers," but said it's a matter of safety.

"If you have pets in the cargo hold and there are more bags than usual, it can impact safety," she said.

4. Don't wrap your gifts

Unless you want baggage inspectors ripping through your wrapping paper like security-conscious elves, don't wrap gifts before putting them in your luggage.

Fortunately, once you've cleared security, gift-wrapping stations will be available throughout the airport. Passengers with unwrapped gifts can have them wrapped for the cost of a small donation to the Toronto Pearson Community Fund.

5. Arrive early

Nearly two million passengers will travel through Pearson in the three weeks surrounding Christmas. The added volume can mean longer lines at check-in and security, so show up early.

WestJet advises passengers arrive at the airport two hours ahead of their scheduled departure.

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Yonge Street. Toronto bus driver beaten, robbed

A TTC driver was beaten and robbed Wednesday morning on Yonge Street, prompting renewed calls for tougher sentences for those who assault transit workers.

The attack happened about 5:30 a.m. near Yonge and Lakeshore.

A driver on the 320 night bus was standing outside when the suspect tried to board with an invalid transfer, police said. When asked to pay the proper fare, the man dragged the driver to the ground and kicked him repeatedly.

The assailant reportedly stole some of the driver's personal property during the attack. The man remains at large, but the TTC has given police surveillance footage of the incident.

"Police take these matters as seriously as we do, and we are confident the assailant will be apprehended," TTC spokesman Brad Ross said.

The victim, in his 50s, was taken to hospital and is expected to make a full recovery.

"On average, about one TTC employee is assaulted or threatened every day over a matter of less than $3," Ross said. "It is for this reason that the TTC has installed protective barriers on all buses."

The TTC is also throwing support behind Bill S-221. The private member's bill would require judges to consider attacking a transit worker an aggravating factor in sentencing.

The bill was introduced in the fall by Sen. Bob Runciman, who told Metro he sympathizes with transit workers.

"It's a very stressful occupation. They have to put up with drunks and rude behaviour; that's their day to day," he said. "And sometimes they lose their cool, but when they do the public comes down on them like a ton of bricks."

Runciman believes anyone who attacks a transit driver is putting the public at risk.

There were more than 2,000 such assaults reported across Canada in 2011, the senator said. Of those, 80 per cent were in a vehicle.

"It's not just the driver who is in danger," Runciman noted. "It could be a pedestrian, a cyclist or someone in a car travelling in the other direction."

The bill has passed through the Senate, and Runciman is confident it will become law by February. LUKE SIMCOE/METRO

TTC driver assaults

According to a recent report, 336 driver assaults (physical or verbal) were reported through the end of November. That compares to 354 for the same period in 2013.

TTC spokesman Brad Ross inside Bay Lower Station in this 2013 file photo. CARLOS OSORIO/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Valerie Scott, left, legal co-ordinator of Sex Professionals of Canada, Akio Maroon, spokeswoman for Maggie's Toronto, Richard Elliott, director general of the Canadian HIV/AIDS Legal Network, and Alice Klein, editor and CEO of NOW Magazine, are all advocates opposed to new federal prostitution laws. They were at Queen's Park on Wednesday to mark the International Day to End Violence Against Sex Workers. JESSICA SMITH CROSS/METRO

Ontario has a way out of C-36: Advocate

Prostitution laws. Morgantaler's 1986 case provides template for attorney general, should she find new laws unconstitutional

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One of Canada's best-known legal sagas provides a blueprint for a way the Ontario government could deal with new federal prostitution laws, one advocate said during a panel discussion at Queen's Park on Wednesday, to mark the International Day to End Violence Against Sex Workers.

The stay in charges against Dr. Henry Morgantaler in 1986 is an "analogous situation where there's been a serious question raised about whether these laws are constitutional and enforcing them would cause harm to people," said Richard Elliott, director general of the Canadian HIV/AIDS Legal Network.

Morgentaler and two other Toronto doctors were arrested and charged for performing abortions, despite then-Ontario attorney general Ian Scott telling police he would not prosecute before the Supreme Court decision on other abortion-related charges Morgentaler was facing.

Scott kept his word and charges against the doctors were stayed. They were dropped after a year and in 1988 the high court ruled in Morgentaler's favour, striking down federal abortion laws out of concern for the safety of women.

As the chief prosecutor of the province, Attorney General Madeleine Meilleur has a duty to decide how prosecutions stemming from the new prostitution laws should proceed, regardless of Premier Kathleen Wynne's stance, according to Elliott.

"The attorney general is supposed to be independent from the government of the day, acting in that prosecutorial function," Elliott said. "That's to insulate decisions about whether or not to prosecute — especially individual cases — from political interference."

Elliott, and others, are calling on Wynne's Liberals to direct the province's crown prosecutors not to proceed with cases under the prostitution laws, like Scott did with Morgentaler.

Wynne has expressed "grave concerns" about the laws and has asked Meilleur to advise if they're constitutional and what can be done if they're not.

Meilleur has not yet reached a conclusion.

But, Elliott said, the government's options include going to the Ontario Court of Appeal, asking for a review of the law and even arguing it should be struck down.

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Public consulted on Ontario pension plans

Ontario's Liberal government is looking for public feedback on its plan to create a provincial pension plan with mandatory contributions from workers and employers.

The government released a consultation paper on "key design questions" such as a minimum income threshold — the $3,500 used by the Canada Pension Plan is suggested — and on exactly who would be eligible for the provincial plan.

The government will phase in mandatory 1.9 per cent contributions from employers and workers over two years, starting with larger companies in 2017 before moving on to smaller operations like convenience stores and dry cleaners.

Business groups like the Ontario Chamber of Commerce say requiring workers to pay up to $1,643 a year for a provincial pension — and forcing their employers to match those contributions — will drive up costs and result in fewer jobs.

Associate Finance Minister Mitzie Hunter countered by saying the introduction of the ORPP on Jan. 1, 2017, coincides with the expected reduction in Employment Insurance premiums by the federal government.

Impact

Associate Finance Minister Mitzie Hunter says about two-thirds of Ontario workers lack a workplace pension, so virtually all of them would be required to join the Ontario Retirement Pension Plan.

Ontario wants to mirror the CPP as much as possible, and would prefer to enhance the CPP instead of creating its own provincial plan, said Hunter.

"There was consensus among the provinces to expand the CPP, but the federal government unilaterally shut down those conversations," she said.

Hunter could not say when the ORPP would start paying benefits to retirees.

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CEO of Waterfront Toronto John Campbell, left, and Board of Directors chairman Mark Wilson speak to the press on Wednesday. CARLOS OSORIO/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Waterfront spending defended

Queens Quay. Agency heads blame overrun on 'unforeseen' issues

Waterfront Toronto insists it is prudently and transparently managing the revitalization of the city's shoreline despite a $35.7 million budget overrun on the Queens Quay phase that was made public only last week.

"This is not a runaway project; this is a project that's being very carefully, professionally, well managed," Mark Wilson, chairman of the joint city, province and federal government agency, said following Wednesday's board meeting.

The agency has already delivered $250 million worth of projects under-budget, he added. "I think we're delivering incredible value for Toronto."

CEO and president John Campbell also defended Waterfront Toronto's record and its efforts to make Queens Quay the city's "signature street."

"You get to do your waterfront once a century. If you're lucky, you do it right."

Last week, Mayor John Tory blasted the agency for not disclosing sooner that the board had agreed, in February, to boost the Queens Quay budget to $128.9 million from $93.2 million, to pay for "unforeseen obstacles and issues."

On Wednesday, the Waterfront Toronto board, which now includes Deputy Mayor Denzil Minnan-Wong, watched an hour-long slide presentation on the "perfect storm" of unforeseen events that drove up the price.

They included the 2013 summer flood, last year's harsh winter weather, increased granite costs, and inaccurate utility drawings that put pipes in unexpected places. There were more than 100 of these so-called underground "conflicts" that forced additional design and engineering work.

"All of this work had to occur," explained David Kusturin, Waterfront Toronto's chief operating officer.

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"You get to do your waterfront once a century. If you're lucky, you do it right."

John Campbell, CEO Waterfront Toronto

The Ontario Energy Board's delay in approving Toronto Hydro funding for Queens Quay also created headaches for project managers, requiring them to make costly and complicated changes to staging and traffic management plans.

The Queens Quay revitalization is scheduled to be completed by July, in time for the Pan Am Games.

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Kaleigh Wright-Barton, 9, cheers after scoring in air hockey with her dad Jewell Barton at SickKids Hospital on Wednesday. She moved to Toronto from Nova Scotia shortly after she was born to get treated at SickKids. For the first time in three years, she's been cleared to travel and will be going home for Christmas. CARLOS OSORIO/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

All she wants for Christmas is family

... and lobster. Girl, 9, headed back to Nova Scotia for the holiday, after years of calling SickKids staff her 'Toronto family'

Asked what aspect of Christmas she's most excited about, Kaleigh Wright-Barton doesn't hesitate.

"Family," she said from a playroom at the Hospital for Sick Children on Tuesday, her blue eyes sparkling behind hot pink glasses. "Lobster" was a close second.

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"What's important are the ones you love, and making as many memories as you can with them before it's too late."

Echo Wright, Kaleigh's father

The nine-year-old will have plenty of both as she makes her way home to Weymouth, N.S., for the holidays — the first time in years that she's been well enough to do so.

Kaleigh has spent much of her life, including her first two Christmases, in hospital, due to complications from a birth defect that required two liver transplants. To give their daughter access to the pediatric care she needs, her parents, Echo Wright, 27, and Jewell Barton, 30, relocated to Toronto soon after Kaleigh was born, a decision they said was both easy and isolating.

Kaleigh has gastroschisis, a condition that caused her abdominal walls to form incorrectly in the womb. At birth, her intestines were partially protruding out of a hole next to her belly button. The exposed portion of Kaleigh's intestines wasn't functioning, so it needed to be removed.

In July 2005, Echo and Jewell — then just 17 and 20 years old — were advised to transfer her from the hospital in Halifax to SickKids for testing. Because Kaleigh's gut couldn't absorb anything, the only way to feed her was through an IV connected to her arm. Known as total parenteral nutrition (TPN), the process led baby Kaleigh to develop liver damage, a common side-effect. Kaleigh received a transplant and what was meant to be a week-long trip to Toronto has turned into nearly a decade.

Kaleigh was discharged from SickKids in early December and has been attending school. Recently, she was given the green light to travel. Their two-week break will include a Christmas Eve lobster feast prepared by Echo's mother, followed by a big breakfast the next morning, presents and a special party to make up for missed birthdays. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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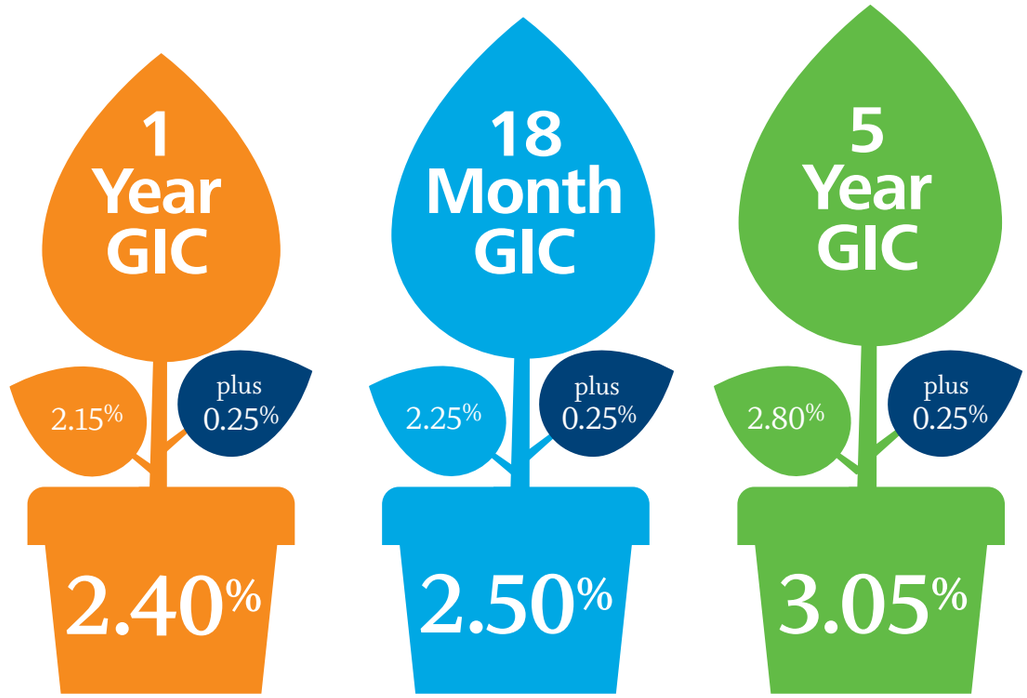

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The provincial agency has already begun the complex procurement of an engineering contractor that can supervise the electrification of six GO lines, including the environmental assessment (EA) and public consultations.

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"This scale of work will dwarf the Georgetown South expansion."

Greg Percy, president of GO transit
on the scope of work needed to achieve the regional express rail plan

SNC-Lavalin and Hatch Mott MacDonald are among more than two dozen companies that have requested copies of the Metrolinx background documents, according to a government website.

Given the 10-year timeline the province has set for RER, it's imperative that Metrolinx move on the job, GO Transit president Greg Percy told the Metrolinx board on Friday.

The complexity of electrifying each line will depend in part on how much track is already owned by GO. Metrolinx will have to negotiate with the freight companies on sections of track that are still owned by CN and CP.

The six GO rail lines will be considered part of the same environmental assessment, said Metrolinx spokeswoman Anne Marie Aikins.

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Rent notices leave tenants in confusion

2779 Yonge and 15 Strathgowan. Tenants have received statements telling them to pay rent to a mortgage servicer, but landlord says ignore it

This holiday season, some north Toronto tenants long at odds with their landlord suddenly aren't sure whose name they should put on their rent cheques. And they're concerned that they could lose money or even get evicted if the situation isn't clarified soon.

"We don't know really what's going on right now," said Andrew Gallagher, who has lived at 2779 Yonge St. for more than three years.

Gallagher and his fellow tenants say they found "notices of attornment" at their doors on Nov. 28. The notes said a representative from the Canadian Mortgage Servicing Corporation (CMSC) would be on hand to "collect the December rent" and that all future rent should be sent to the company's Adelaide St. address.

A "notice of attornment" is a document meant to inform tenants of a mortgaged property that the mortgage is in default and that rent should now be paid to the lender instead of the landlord.

Gallagher, the head of the tenants' association, said he immediately contacted long-time landlord Bianca Pollak. He said she told him to ignore the notices and keep paying her the rent.

Now, Gallagher and other tenants are concerned that if they pay the wrong person, they won't see their money back, or if they wait too long without paying, they might get kicked out.

"We've been contacting everyone to find out what to do," said Gallagher, adding that he wants to be sure who is entitled to his rent before he writes a cheque for $1,200.

Reached by telephone, Pollak told Torstar News Service: "I cannot talk," and then hung up. She didn't return emails or voicemails.

Last week, Gallagher said tenants' received an email from lawyers representing CMSC, informing them that the corporation has applied to the Ontario Superior Court to appoint a receiver and manager over Pollak's properties, who would ensure proper maintenance of the buildings and start the process of selling them. That hearing is scheduled for Dec. 22, the CMSC's lawyer, David Preger, confirmed Wednesday.

Dan Simon, a tenant who lives next door at 15 Strathgowan Ave., which is also owned by Pollak, said his building is in the same boat: They also received attornment notices, stating that the "charge and assignment of rents" have been transferred to the CMSC and that the landlord is in "default." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Toronto mourns with Pakistan

'A barbaric act'. Vigils planned to show solidarity with victims of Taliban attack, denounce terrorists

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Toronto's Pakistani community is pulling together to condemn the worst terrorist attack in the country's history and commemorate the dead.

About 1,500 people from across the city are expected to attend a Thursday vigil at the Pakistan Consulate, a number organizer Ali Nawab called "overwhelming."

"Everyone, regardless of race, creed or religion, needs to come together and denounce anyone who can potentially justify the killing of children and attacking schools," said Nawab, a father of two.

Another vigil, organized by the Pakistani Students Associations, is planned for Friday.

Pakistani population

31,605

The number of people from Pakistan living in Toronto

Source: Latest data from Statistic Canada

"A massacre of this extent I think humanity has not seen for centuries," Pakistan Consul Gen. Asghar Ali Golo told Metro.

He called the Taliban attack on an army-run school in Peshawar "a barbaric act." It killed at least 132 children and nine adults.

Thursday's vigil is an opportunity to raise voices calling for peace over the voices of the Taliban, Nawab said.

"It's time that we take back the conversation" from terrorist forces, he added.

People are being asked to bring candles and signs denouncing the attack.

They're also encouraged to bring handwritten cards that organizers will mail to the school.

Large white sheets of paper will be available for people to write messages on.

They will also be sent to Peshawar and possibly posted in the school's hallways as a sign of solidarity from Torontonians.

"When (the children) come back from the holidays, they can see that there are thousands of people who are thousands of miles away who feel their pain, and want them to keep studying, because that is what these terrorists want to attack," Nawab said.

Candlelight vigils

- An event is planned from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Thursday at the Pakistan Consulate (7880 Keele St., No. 14).
- A second event is planned for 5 p.m. Friday at an location to be determined. Check Candlelight Vigil — Peshawar's Young Blood on Facebook for details.

Tory thanks the 'troops'

Mayor John Tory addresses some of his hundreds of volunteers at Arcadian court on Wednesday during a holiday party, to thank them for their efforts during his recent mayoral campaign. CENTRAL IMAGE AGENCY/FOR METRO

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Pair pulls off Potted Potter

Two-man play. British creators say show's 'dark cynicism' works well in Canada

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A lot was riding on Potted Potter's first Toronto performances.

Back in February of 2012, Daniel Clarkson and Jeff Turner were in the process of importing their two-man show to Canada, giving their first North American performances here in Toronto.

The show, which bottles the events from all seven Harry Potter books into a single, 70-minute stage show, was already an overwhelming hit in their native U.K. But the lingering question remained: Would it play to a North American audience?

"I've never had nerves like that first night in Toronto," recalls Clarkson. "Had it not done well, I think immigration would have kicked us out."

Thankfully, the show did very well, enabling the two to remain in the country and eventually take Potted Potter to New York and across the globe.

He describes Canadian humour as a midway point between the English and Americans and says the overlap with Britons' "dark cynicism" enabled the show to translate.

After that first night in Toronto, "we had a feeling it would be OK for the rest of North America," he says. All that needed to change were a few references to English TV shows, "and we made a few references to the Leafs."

Clarkson and Turner opted out of the latest incarnation of Potted Potter. As the show circles back through Toronto this holiday season, their former alternates, Benjamin Stratton and James Percy, are stepping into the spotlight.

Performing the multiple roles demanded by their ambitious retelling for close to a decade, Clarkson and Turner were ready for a change. Stratton and Percy bring a different perspective for familiar characters. "They bring the energy and keep things fresh."

The change was partially a functional one as well. "We're aging slightly now," he admits. "As much as Jeff wishes he was a boy wizard he looks more like Dumbledore."

Tickets

Potted Potter runs til Jan. 11 at the Panasonic Theatre, 651 Yonge Street. See mirvish.com for tickets and show schedule.

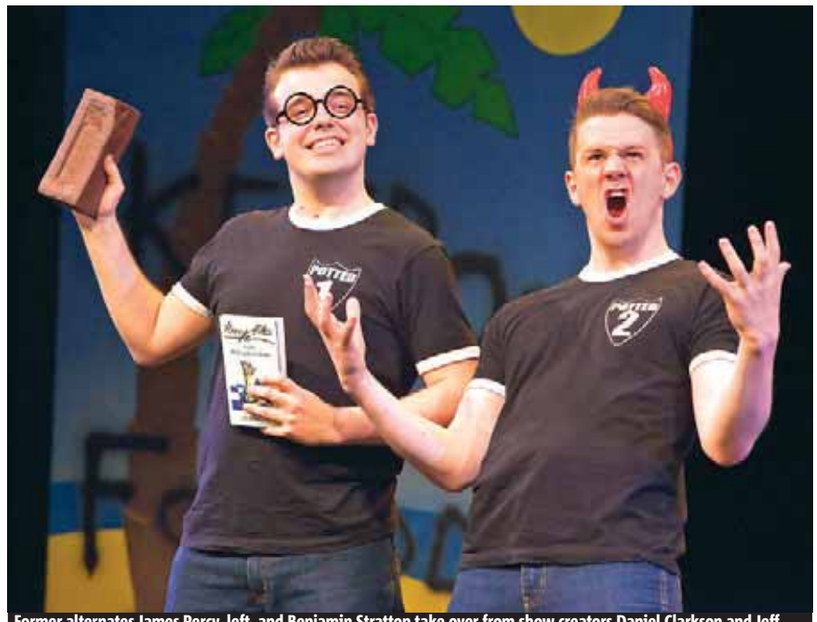
Other project

For Sherlock Holmes fans

While their original creation tours the world, Clarkson and Turner aren't resting on their laurels. They just premiered their latest creation, Potted Sherlock, in London's West End.

"I've always been a closeted Sherlock fan," says Clarkson. The performance condenses all 60 of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's Sherlock stories into one 80-minute show. The performance capitalizes on a revived interest in the detective via the U.K. series Sherlock, starring Benedict Cumberbatch, and Elementary in North American.

"When it came back up into pop culture it was a great opportunity for us."



Former alternates James Percy, left, and Benjamin Stratton take over from show creators Daniel Clarkson and Jeff Turner for Potted Potter's current run of Toronto shows. CONTRIBUTED

Elton John and partner to walk the aisle again

David Furnish and Elton John attend the Elton John AIDS Foundation's 13th annual benefit on Oct. 28 in New York. CHARLES SYKES/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Elton John and his partner, Toronto-born David Furnish, plan to tie the knot for a second time, following the legalization of same-sex marriage in Britain.

The singer's spokesman, Gary Farrow, said Wednesday that the weekend ceremony will be private.

Same-sex couples have been allowed to marry in Britain since March. Previously, gay couples could form civil partnerships, which carried the same legal status as marriage but without the title.

Rules allowing couples in civil partnerships to convert their status to marriage came into effect last week. The change simply requires a bit of paperwork, but couples may hold ceremonies if they wish.

John and Furnish were among the first couples in Britain to seal a civil partnership when the opportunity was introduced in 2005.

John proposed to Furnish in May 2005 at a dinner party with friends and family at one of their homes in Old Windsor. Furnish and John entered into a civil partnership on Dec. 21, 2005, the first day that civil partnerships could be performed in England, in the town of Windsor, Berkshire.

Furnish is co-chief of Rocket Pictures and, along with John, serves on the board of the Elton John AIDS Foundation. He is also contributing editor for Tatler magazine and a regular columnist for Interview and GQ.

They have two children via a surrogate. Their son Zachary Jackson Levon Furnish-John was born in December 2010 in California and a second son, Elijah Joseph Daniel Furnish-John, was born in January 2013. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/METRO

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Christopher Husbands is shown in the prisoner's box as the 12-member jury delivered its unanimous guilty verdict on Wednesday in this artist's rendering. His lawyer Dirk Derstine says Husbands will appeal. ALEXANDRA NEWBOULD/FOR METRO

Husbands guilty of 2nd-degree murder

Eaton Centre shooting. Also found guilty of five counts of aggravated assault, one count of criminal negligence

A man accused in a shooting which sparked pandemonium at Toronto's landmark Eaton Centre was found guilty Wednesday of second-degree murder in the deaths of two men who were killed at the popular downtown mall two years ago.

Christopher Husbands was also found guilty of five counts of aggravated assault and one count of criminal negligence causing bodily harm. The second-degree murder convictions carry a sentence of life in prison with no chance of parole for 10 to 25 years.

Husbands' lawyer, Dirk Derstine, said his client is disappointed with the verdict but took solace the jury didn't convict him on the original charges of first-degree murder.

"He was sad. He was hoping for better but certainly the jury at least found that he was not guilty of a planned and deliberate murder," Derstine said, adding that Husbands will appeal.

Husbands had admitted to fatally shooting Nixon Nirmalendran and Ahmed Hassan and wounding five others in June 2012, but had pleaded not guilty to all charges.

His defence lawyers argued the 25-year-old should be found not criminally responsible by reason of a mental disorder.

They had said the post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) Husbands developed after a vicious beating and stabbing months before the mall shooting triggered an intense emotional reaction when he saw two of his assailants in the Eaton Centre.

The Crown, meanwhile, had argued that Husbands opened fire at the mall because he was determined to get revenge on the men who had attacked him.

Husbands's PTSD was "far from disabling," they had countered, and he was in full control of his mental faculties during the shooting, as was demonstrated by video surveillance footage played at the trial.

Husbands — who was also found guilty of discharge of firearm — stood in the prisoner's box with his hands clasped and was seen shaking his head after the 12-member jury delivered their unanimous verdict.

A critical issue at the trial was Husbands's state of mind at the time of the mall shooting, but his defence lawyers' argument that Husbands was not criminally responsible for the incident was one which caught the Crown off-guard mid-trial.

When it became clear that Husbands's lawyers were going down that route following a psychiatrist's evaluation of Husbands, Crown prosecutors had to rush to find their own psychiatrist to assess Husbands in a very short period of time — a scramble that took place unbeknownst to the jurors.

Mental health experts on both the defence and Crown sides testified that Husbands had PTSD, but the extent to which it rendered him incapable of appreciating his actions at the mall was in dispute.

The trial heard that Husbands, who immigrated to Canada at age 11 after being born in Guyana, fell into drug dealing in a rough Toronto neighbourhood.

Jurors heard that a turning point in his life was the February 2012 attack on him, in which Nirmalendran, a childhood friend, was one of the assailants.

Husbands said at trial he was going to deliver some drugs to Nirmalendran but was set upon as soon as he entered an apartment. He testified he was punched, his legs were taped, a gun was held to his head and he was severely beaten and stabbed.

The trial heard that Husbands managed to eventually make it out of that apartment and collapsed in a pool of blood on a street, where he was found by a passerby.

That attack left him paranoid and fearful, led to flashbacks and a fear of crowds, Husbands testified, and he believed his assailants were out to kill him. Video surveillance footage shows Husbands opening fire, holding a gun with both hands, and pumping several shots into a man lying on the ground.

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Weighing the evidence

The judge presiding over the case had instructed jurors to weigh all the evidence before them, including Christopher Husbands's testimony, the opinions of psychiatrists called by the defence and the Crown, and the video footage from the mall, which he called "the best witness" in the case.

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Rob Ford's family has given a $40,000 cheque to a Toronto hospital — proceeds from the last sale of the former mayor's bobbleheads.

His mother, Diane Ford, and his brother, former city councillor Doug Ford, delivered the cheque Wednesday at Humber River Hospital, and the family also made a personal donation of $50,000.

The donations are in recognition of the care the hospital has given the former mayor during his battle with cancer. "After 42 years of having my children here and using emergency services ... doctors have been wonderful, and it's our hospital," Diane Ford said.

Doug Ford confirmed Tuesday that his brother's tumour has shrunk by half, and said the former mayor will soon finish his fifth round of chemotherapy. Rob Ford was diagnosed with a rare and aggressive form of abdominal cancer in mid-September and dropped his bid for mayoral re-election shortly afterwards.

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Mobsters on run armed, dangerous

Wanted men. Pair are members of the mob family of the late Vito Rizzuto of Montreal

A manhunt is on for a Bolton man who, according to police, heads the Toronto-area operations of the Mafia family of the late Vito Rizzuto of Montreal.

Daniele Carlo Ranieri, 30, of Bolton, and his associate Lucas Day, 41, of Toronto are described by police as armed and dangerous. Police couldn't locate them when they conducted a series of raids across the GTA that resulted in charges against five men.

Police said Ranieri took over the Rizzuto operation in Toronto in 2013 after the murder of his former associate, Juan Ramon Fernandez, also known in the GTA as "Joey Bravo."

Fernandez (a.k.a. Joey Bravo) and his associate, Fernando Pimental, formerly of Mississauga, were shot dead in Sicily in April 2013.

Ranieri and Fernandez served time together in prison between 2009 and 2011, when Ranieri was serving time for gambling offences and Fernandez was in prison for a series of drug offences.

Ranieri was given a further 60 days for threatening two guards in Collins Bay Penitentiary in Kingston in 2009.

Police allege that Ranieri took over Fernandez's duties after the murder, with involvement in extortion, fraud, obstruction of justice, drug trafficking and firearms offences.

Raids were conducted against the alleged crime group this week by the Combined Forces Special Enforcement Unit, a task force also involving the RCMP and OPP.

Police put a bold face on things on Wednesday afternoon, even though Ranieri and Day remained on the run.

While describing the two as armed and dangerous, police did not indicate the precise charges they are facing.

"This is a highly successful example of how police agencies work together where matters of public safety go beyond the border of one city or region," York Regional Police Chief Eric Joliffe said in a prepared statement.

"We're very proud of our partnership with surrounding police services, and we continue to work together towards the common goal of safe communities for everyone."

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Rizzuto's past

Vito Rizzuto was considered by police to be Canada's most powerful mobster when he died suddenly in a Montreal hospital a year ago, at the age of 67. He frequently visited the GTA, where he had relatives, friends and business associates. There was considerable criticism at the time that no autopsy was conducted, since he was in the midst of a lengthy and bloody mob war.

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Free trip around the world? It's all in a name

Elizabeth Gallagher.
Nova Scotia woman with tsame name as man's ex-girlfriend gets a world-spanning plane ticket

A Toronto man has finally found Ms. Right — sort of.

Last May Jordan Axani, 28, and his then girlfriend, named Elizabeth Gallagher, booked heavily discounted round-the-world air tickets, but their relationship ended and he didn't want her ticket to go to waste. The ticket had a strict no-transfer policy, but since passport information was not required when booking, it can be used by any Canadian named Elizabeth Gallagher.

Axani posted his offer last month on the popular Reddit social media website, and received thousands of emails, including 18 from actual Elizabeth Gallaghers with Canadian passports.

He's now chosen his travel mate, Elizabeth Quinn Gallagher, a 23-year-old from Cole Harbour, Nova Scotia.

"It's strictly a platonic trip. It's going to be great," Axani said.

At first the new Elizabeth Gallagher thought a trip with a stranger whose ex-girlfriend's name is the same as hers was "crazy" but she hit it off with Axani after talking on the phone with him for hours.

The trip is scheduled to start Dec. 21 in New York City and continue on to Milan, Prague, Paris, Bangkok and New Delhi before ending in Toronto on Jan. 12. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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The federal government has introduced long-awaited regulations aimed at reducing deadly train collisions at level crossings.

The regulations, to take full effect over the next seven years, establish consistent grade crossing safety standards across Canada and clarify the responsibilities of rail companies and road authorities.

Transport Canada says the regulations will improve safety at approximately 14,000 public and 9,000 private grade crossings along 42,650 kilometres of railway track.

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Landing in Halifax

Flight cut short, RCMP cite unruly passenger

Police were called to the Halifax Stanfield International Airport on Wednesday over an unruly passenger who allegedly assaulted two flight attendants on an Air Canada flight to Toronto from London.

RCMP spokesman Sgt. Al Leblanc said the flight made an unscheduled landing at the airport just before 12:30 p.m. He said a 30-year-old woman from South Africa was taken into custody from the plane for allegedly assaulting two flight attendants.

No other details were provided.

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S-221. Proposed bill targets transit assault

People who assault transit drivers can expect to do more jail time in 2015, provided a new bill becomes law.

Sponsored by Sen. Bob Runciman, the Bill S-221 would encourage judges to hand down stricter sentences to those convicted of attacking bus drivers and other transit operators.

Runciman said assaulting transit workers puts the entire public at risk.

"2011 is the last year we have stats for, but there were over 2,000 reported assaults, 80 per cent of which were in the vehicle," he said. "And in that case, it's not just the driver who is in danger. It could be a pedestrian, a cyclist or someone in a car travelling in the other direction."

The Conservative senator introduced the bill last fall. It's since passed the Senate and Runciman is confident it will become law by February.

Brad Ross, a spokesman for the Toronto Transit Commission, said Bill S-221 has the full support of the TTC.

"On average, about one TTC employee is assaulted or threatened every day over a matter of less than $3," Ross told Metro.

On Wednesday morning, a TTC bus driver in Toronto was beaten and robbed by a would-be passenger following what police described as a "fare dispute."

The man reportedly dragged the driver to the ground outside the bus and kicked him repeatedly before fleeing. The driver was taken to hospital but is expected to recover.

The suspect remains at large, but the TTC has given police security footage of the incident.

"Police take these matters as seriously as we do and we are confident the assailant will be apprehended," Ross said. LUKE SIMCOE/METRO

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Trial. Jury continues to deliberate Magnotta's fate

The jury at Luka Rocco Magnotta's murder trial appeared to focus on the mental disorder defence Wednesday as it asked a pointed question before ending a second day of deliberations without a verdict.

"Is a personality disorder a disease of the mind as a matter of law?" the jurors asked the judge as they emerged from their deliberations.

Quebec Superior Court Justice Guy Cournoyer answered "yes" and sent them back to deliberate further.

Magnotta has admitted to killing and dismembering Jun Lin in May 2012 but his lawyer argues he should be found not criminally responsible because he is schizophrenic and couldn't tell right from wrong.

The judge had told the jurors that they should start their work by focusing on the not criminally responsible issue.

Cournoyer also said they would need to answer two questions for the mental disorder defence to be accepted. Firstly, is it more likely than not Magnotta was suffering from a mental disorder at the time of the offence? And secondly, did the disorder make him incapable of knowing the acts were wrong? THE CANADIAN PRESS

Alberta

Wildrose leader, 8 others to join PCs

Alberta's Opposition leader and eight of her Wildrose caucus members are joining the government of Premier Jim Prentice.

A joint news release says Danielle Smith resigned as Wildrose leader Wednesday and "the caucuses have agreed to unite under a set of aligned values and principles." Prentice and Smith are calling the move the "unification of Alberta's conservatives."

The defections leave the Wildrose with five sitting members in the legislature. The Liberals also have five members and the NDP have four. THE CANADIAN PRESS

'We can attach her name again to this conversation'

Rehtaeh Parsons. A directive from the Nova Scotia attorney general allows name of teen cyberbullying victim to be reported

Rehtaeh Parsons is shown in a handout photo. HO-FACEBOOK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

When a judge placed a publication ban on Rehtaeh Parsons' identity, Glen Canning began wearing a T-shirt to court bearing his daughter's name in a campaign that ended Wednesday as reporting restrictions in the child pornography case were eased.

For Canning, a directive from Nova Scotia's attorney general allowing Parsons' name to be reported was a relief.

"We can attach her name again to this conversation and that's just fantastic," Canning said.

Attorney General Lena Metlege Diab says breaches of the ban by the media or in other forums will not be prosecuted, unless the girl's name is used in a derogatory way.

A judge put the mandatory ban on Parsons' identity in May in the case of two young men who were charged with child pornography offences, even though he said his decision "serves no purpose" because both of the girls' parents wanted her identity public and her case had been widely reported.

Last month, the Halifax Chronicle-Herald identified Parsons as the victim in the case when one of the young men pleaded guilty in youth court. He will be sentenced in January for distributing a sexually graphic image of the teenaged girl, who died last year following a suicide attempt.

The other young man was given a conditional discharge for making child pornography.

Canning said he believes the decision by the Chronicle-Herald and at least two other media outlets to publish his daughter's name tipped the balance. He said the ban shut down debate on the issues of the case and the confusion even led some high schools to cancel his appearances to talk about cyberbullying.

Canning said the decision would also help free up the work of an organization he started last month with Rehtaeh's mother, Leah Parsons. The Rehtaeh Parsons Society aims to address the prevalence of cyberbullying, youth sexual violence and the distribution of images among young people. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Stateless Yukon man looks at applying for refugee status

Lost Canadians. Don Chapman, the group's founder, estimates there could be 50 or 60 people across Canada in a similar situation

Donovan McGlaughlin wants Canadians to keep an open mind as he explains why he may have to apply as a political refugee in the country he's called home for his 60 years.

McGlaughlin's father was First Nation, his mother Caucasian, and both were anarchists who didn't want to register his birth because they feared he would be taken away from them and end up in a residential school, he said.

The ramifications of their decision have been far reaching for the Dawson City, Yukon, resident, who said he's been caught up in a lifelong bureaucratic nightmare that has prevented him from obtaining any form of identification, including a health-care card. He said his problem came to a head even before he was hit by a series of heart attacks that have resulted in up to $130,000 in bills.

Nobody in government, it seems, has yet been able to help him, said McGlaughlin, who said applying as a political refugee may be his last option. "What else is there? I mean I'm stateless. I have no rights within my own country," said McGlaughlin.

His lack of status and medical troubles also have territorial and federal government bill collectors knocking on his door, looking for money from the man who has never held a full-time job.

Pictured in Dawson City, Yukon, from left, River, Jeb (back) and Maverick McGlaughlin, their mother Julie Dugrenier and father Don McGlaughlin. COURTESY TINA PROCE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

McGlaughlin said he had an interview scheduled with a Citizenship and Immigration Canada official in October 2010, but he suffered a near-fatal heart attack. The interview was rescheduled to early 2011, and the official decided against issuing an order for his removal from Canada.

Taxation problems are now his family's latest worry.

Documents show the Canada Revenue Agency and Yukon government wrote his partner, Julie Dugrenier, asking her for McGlaughlin's Social Insurance Number and 2012 tax return to determine whether she was entitled to tax benefits for their three children. In an Oct. 21 letter, the revenue agency followed up, demanding Dugrenier repay $2,249.50.

As for his refugee application, McGlaughlin was told that all applications must be delivered in person to a Citizenship and Immigration office, an ordeal for somebody who lives in the North, doesn't have a driver's licence, can't book a bus ticket and has heart problems. McGlaughlin said he may have to make that trip by foot.

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Invisible man

- Jan. 19, 1954 is the day McGlaughlin celebrates as his birthday, although he doesn't know the exact date. All he knows is he was born somewhere between Rosebud, S.D., and Guelph, Ont.
- Home-schooled as a child, McGlaughlin said he left his parents at the age of 15, surviving off farm work and "migrant jobs" such as picking fruit.
- About 30 years ago, he hitchhiked to and fell in love with the Yukon, where he has survived ever since by hunting and fishing.
- Because he has no birth certificate, McGlaughlin hasn't been able to get a citizenship card, a Social Insurance Number or a passport, and that means he can't get a driver's licence or health care card.
- Since he has no identification, he also can't apply for a job, vote or marry the woman who is the mother of his three children.

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School massacre. Pakistan buries, mourns victims

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At cemeteries across the Pakistani city of Peshawar, families lowered the rough wooden coffins of children and their teachers into the cold ground and gathered under funeral tents or at home, trying to comprehend the militant attack on a school a day earlier that killed 148 people, almost all of them young students.

The Pakistani government and military vowed a stepped up campaign aimed at rooting out militant strongholds in the country's tribal regions along the border with Afghanistan.

The Pakistani Taliban, which has waged an insurrection against the government for a decade, claimed responsibility. The group says it was seeking revenge for a military assault launched in June in North Waziristan.

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Pakistani Christians hold up candles to pay tribute to the victims killed in Tuesday's Taliban attack on a military-run school in Peshawar, as they participate in a candlelight vigil Wednesday. K.M. CHAUDARY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S., Cuba mend relations after 50 years of tension

Historic agreement. Announcement follows more than a year of secret talks

President Barack Obama abruptly announced the U.S. is re-establishing long-broken diplomatic relations with Cuba on Wednesday, declaring an end to America's "outdated approach" to the Communist island in a historic shift aimed at ending a half-century of Cold War enmity.

"These 50 years have shown that isolation has not worked," Obama said in remarks from the White House. "It's time for a new approach."

As Obama spoke to Americans, Cuban President Raul Castro addressed his own nation from Havana, where bells pealed and schoolchildren interrupted their lessons to mark the historic news. Castro said that while the two countries still have profound differences in areas such as human rights and foreign policy, they must learn "the art of living together in a civilized manner."

Wednesday's announcement followed more than a year of secret talks between the U.S. and Cuba, including clandestine meetings in Canada and the Vatican and personal involvement from Pope Francis. Setting the stage for the diplomatic breakthrough, Cuba released American Alan Gross, who had been imprisoned for five years, and a Cuban who had spied for the U.S. In exchange, three Cubans jailed in Florida were released by the U.S.

Gross spoke with Obama from the plane carrying him home, then met with Secretary of State John Kerry on the ground and later appeared before Washington reporters.

In Havana, Carlos Gonzalez, a 32-year-old information technology specialist, spoke for many in calling the announcement "a shot of oxygen, a wish come true."

"It is an advance that will open the road to a better future for the two countries," he said.

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Manuel Lopez watches a Spanish television network's coverage of Cuba President Raul Castro's speech inside his cigar shop, Wednesday in Union City, N.J. JULIO CORTEZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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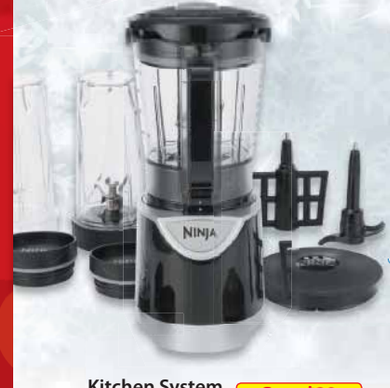

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International gathering opposes Israeli actions

Geneva. International conference rebukes Israel for colonizing land occupied by Palestinians

Israel suffered back-to-back diplomatic setbacks in Europe on Wednesday as Palestinians headed to the United Nations to try to set a two-year deadline for an Israeli withdrawal.

In Geneva, the international community delivered a stinging rebuke to Israel's settlement construction in the West Bank and east Jerusalem, saying the practice violates Israel's responsibilities as an occupying power.

The declaration adopted by the conference of the Fourth Geneva Convention, which governs the rules of war and military occupation, emphasized a prohibition on colonizing occupied land and insisted that international humanitarian law be obeyed in areas affected by the conflict between Israel and Palestinians. It called for "all serious violations" to be investigated and those responsible for breaches to be brought to justice.

"This is a signal, and we can hope that words count," said Swiss ambassador Paul Fivat, who chaired the one-day meeting. The U.S. and Israel did not take part.

Israel's UN Mission blasted the gathering, saying: "It confers legitimacy on terrorist organizations and dictatorial regimes wherever they are, while condemning a democratic country fighting terrorism in accordance with international law."

In Luxembourg, meanwhile, a European Union court ordered the Palestinian group Hamas removed from the EU terrorist list for procedural reasons but said the 28-nation bloc can maintain asset freezes against Hamas members for now.

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UN Security Council

In New York, an Arab-backed draft resolution on ending Israel's occupation of lands captured in 1967 was being submitted later Wednesday to the UN Security Council for a vote, the Palestinian foreign minister said.

- However, minister Riad Malki said the actual vote might be put off, suggesting a compromise is in the works to avoid a clash in the council.
- The current draft, sponsored by Jordan on behalf of the Palestinians, sets November 2016 as a deadline for an Israeli withdrawal from war-won lands the Palestinians are seeking for a state.

London

Soldiers found not guilty of murder

A judge-led inquiry on Wednesday found British soldiers mistreated nine Iraqi detainees but rejected allegations soldiers murdered and tortured prisoners. The inquiry concluded that British soldiers used methods such as blindfolding and food deprivation in Iraq, but the allegations that soldiers murdered and tortured detainees were found to be "entirely the product of deliberate lies … and ingrained hostility." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Australia

Gunman dropped off security watch list years ago: PM

The gunman responsible for a deadly siege in a Sydney café was once on the national security agency's watch list but was dropped off it years ago for reasons that remain unclear, Australian Prime Minister Tony Abbott said Wednesday.

Abbott promised a transparent investigation and the government is expected to release a report in January. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Church of England names Libby Lane first female Bishop

Libby Lane delivers a speech in the Stockport Town Hall in Stockport, England, on Wednesday. The Church of England named Lane the first female bishop in its 500-year history on Wednesday, promoting the saxophone-playing, soccer-loving vicar to bishop of Stockport. The announcement comes five months after the church ended a long and divisive dispute by voting to allow women to serve as bishops. LYNNE CAMERON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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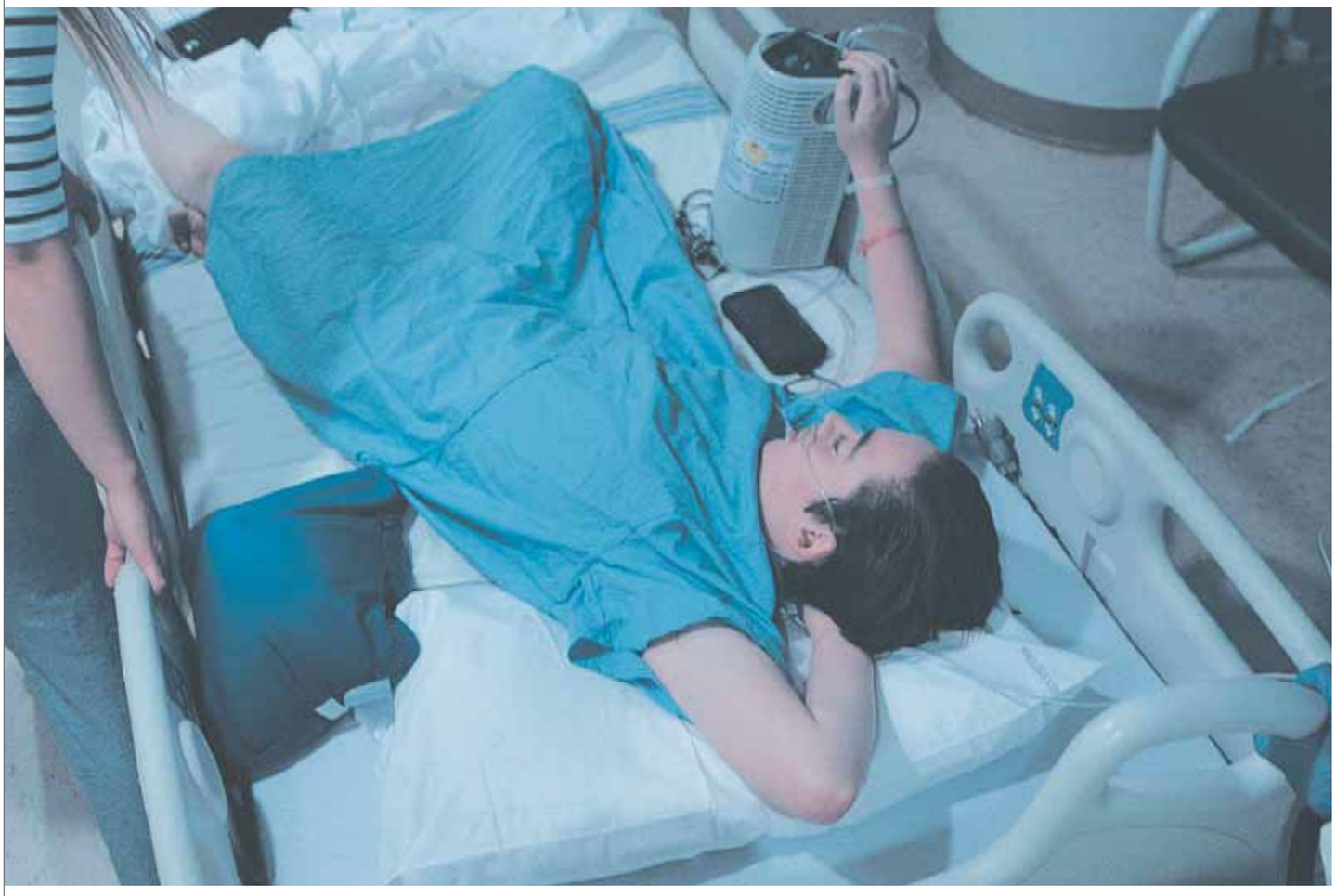

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Sony shelves The Interview

Controversy. Following terrorist threats by hackers the studio has cancelled movie release

Under the threat of terror attacks from hackers and with America's largest multiplex chains pulling the film from their screens, Sony Pictures Entertainment took the unprecedented step of cancelling the Dec. 25 release of the Seth Rogen comedy The Interview.

The cancellation announced Wednesday was a startling blow to the Hollywood studio that has been shaken by hacker leaks and intimidations over the last several weeks by an anonymous group calling itself Guardians of Peace.

A U.S. official said Wednesday that federal investigators have now connected the Sony hacking to North Korea and are expected to make an announcement in the near future. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because the official was not authorized to openly discuss an ongoing criminal case.

Sony said it was cancelling The Interview release "in light of the decision by the majority of our exhibitors not to show the film."

"We are deeply saddened at this brazen effort to suppress the distribution of a movie, and in the process do damage to our company, our employees, and the American public," read the statement. "We stand by our filmmakers and their right to free expression and are extremely disappointed by this outcome." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEXUS. Travel to U.S. to be easier for some Canadians

Travelling to the United States by air will be easier for some Canadian passengers, thanks to a new federal government initiative unveiled Wednesday.

NEXUS card holders and other low-risk trusted travellers who have already undergone extensive background checks will have access to dedicated screening lines at four of the country's busiest airports, Transport Minister Lisa Raitt said.

The trusted travellers include members of the Canadian and American armed forces, uniformed airline crews and members of the U.S. Global Entry travel program.

In addition, upgraded NEXUS kiosks will provide faster, more reliable and efficient service.

Raitt said the new measures would improve passenger convenience while still maintaining aviation security.

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Dedicated screening

The dedicated screening lines are now available at Vancouver, Calgary, Toronto and Montreal airports and eligible travellers can go through them without having to remove their shoes, belts, hats or jackets.

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VOICES

HER NAME IS REHTAEH PARSONS

The father of the late Rehtaeh Parsons explains why he has reason to smile today after the courts said people can publish his daughter's name — as long as they do so with respect

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My daughter's name is Rehtaeh Parsons. I can send this column to Metro knowing it won't be redacted or the article refused for violating a publication ban.

I can finally say her name without the uneasiness of breaking the law and being charged.

Since April I lived with the fear of having a police officer knock on my door and tell me I'm under arrest. To be honest, that fear included the look on the officer's face telling me police thought the ban as ridiculous as I did.

Everyone knows Rehtaeh's name but for the past eight months, no one wanted to come out and say it. Even her friends feared they would be arrested for wishing Rehtaeh a happy birthday on Facebook. That's how grey it was.

It has been a dark cloud to live under: Having high schools cancel talks about cyberbullying and consent because there was a publication ban in effect; the media erasing her name from the Internet; television segments showing my blurred face as I spoke about my daughter with her name bleeped out.

It was frustrating, to say the least. But today we finally have something to smile about.

Leah Parsons leads a memorial walk for her daughter Rehtaeh in Cole Harbour in April. MITCH WARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Rehtaeh Parsons is her name — my daughter's name. I can say it now, and write it now, and talk about her openly on the radio, on television, in print, and online.

Wednesday morning, I meet with the Nova Scotia Attorney General and Minister of Justice Lena Diab, as well as the Director of Public Prosecutions Martin Herschorn.

They had asked to meet with me and Rehtaeh's mom, Leah, on Monday. When the meeting started, Minister Diab didn't waste any time — they were going to issue a directive on the publication ban on Rehtaeh's name.

After everything that happened in the past year, I had no expectations going in — not one. Before the meeting I wrote on Twitter "Rehtaeh Parsons is her name. Today I'm hoping to get my daughter's name back."

You're reading her name now because that wish came true. Her name is back. It was an emotional moment when Diab told us what they were about to do and read the statement she was about to release.

"If Ms. Parsons' name is used in a respectful way, the Director of Public Prosecutions will not prosecute any violation of the ban." If we were asked to word it, the release would be exactly the same.

Today I can at least smile a little. People showed courage and leadership and stood up for us and our daughter. As soon as I left the meeting, I called Halifax freelance journalist Ryan Van Horne and thanked him. He took a big risk when he put himself out there and broke the ban on Rehtaeh's name.

I loved my daughter with all my heart and soul. There will never be another Rehtaeh Parsons — not in name, not in the way she lived, and not in the way she died.

Being able to openly and honestly talk about her and her story will go a long way in making sure of that.

Ruling on cellphone searches

The Supreme Court recently ruled that police can look at your cellphone without a warrant. Metro reached out to two experts for analysis of the decision

HAVE A CELLPHONE? READ THIS

Lorne Goldstein, lawyer

Anyone who takes pictures, writes emails, keeps notes or does Internet searches on a cellphone should pay attention to the recent decision of the Supreme Court of Canada in the case of Her Majesty the Queen v. Fearon.

The judges ruled 4-3 that the contents of a cellphone can be searched incident to an arrest if (1) the arrest is lawful, (2) the search is actually incidental to the arrest and not for some other hidden purpose, (3) the nature and extent of the search are particular to the purpose of the arrest, and (4) the police take careful notes so that the search can be reviewed by a judge at trial.

The extent of the police search was of particular concern to the dissenting justices who recognized the unique nature of cellphones and the information they carry. However, the majority were content to set the law broadly and trust the police to exercise self-restraint.

It remains to be seen how many clicks on the photo icon or the Safari search history menu is too many.

In the Fearon case, the phone was unlocked. Future cases will have to consider how much pressure the arresting officers can put on a detainee to unlock his phone for the purposes of a search.

If the now lawful search would be frustrated by a password, can the police compel the owner to unlock the phone in the same way they can compel the driver of a car to open a door?

This question, and others, will have to be answered by trial judges seeking to apply the new law where the rubber meets the road: The courtrooms. *Lorne Goldstein is a partner at Abergel Goldstein & Partners, a Certified Specialist in Criminal Law and a part-time professor at the University of Ottawa Faculty of Law.*

A CHILLING IMPLICATION

James Turner, crime journalist

It would be far easier to stomach the Supreme Court's new guidelines for warrantless police searches of cellphones if every arrest investigators made led to a charge and then public prosecution.

But that's not the way our justice system works — and the top court's ruling last Friday leaves a potential for serious police overreach into the private lives of citizens for the sheer sake of gathering intelligence.

It's not difficult to see how the process of holding police to account for these searches could become somewhat murky, and a door to potential misconduct could crack open. This is so because it's not always the case people placed under arrest will be charged with a crime and prosecuted in open court, where a cellphone search can be challenged and police conduct scrutinized. Even if no charge is laid, police still net the opportunity to search a phone and catalogue for their own uses what information they found on it.

What's dangerous is that the person arrested and released without charge has no recourse to challenge the validity of the search in court or have their privacy restored; once their privacy's been taken, it's gone.

"What a police officer sees simply cannot be unseen, even if there is justification provided after the fact," Toronto lawyer Omar Ha-Redeye wrote in a thoughtful commentary to the court's ruling. The implications of this are chilling. Given the vast amount of personal data we now store on cellphones, we were better off with police needing warrants to search them — just as they still must to search homes, computers and other personal, private property in most cases. *James Turner is a Winnipeg crime journalist and journalism instructor. He's on Twitter at @heyjturner.*

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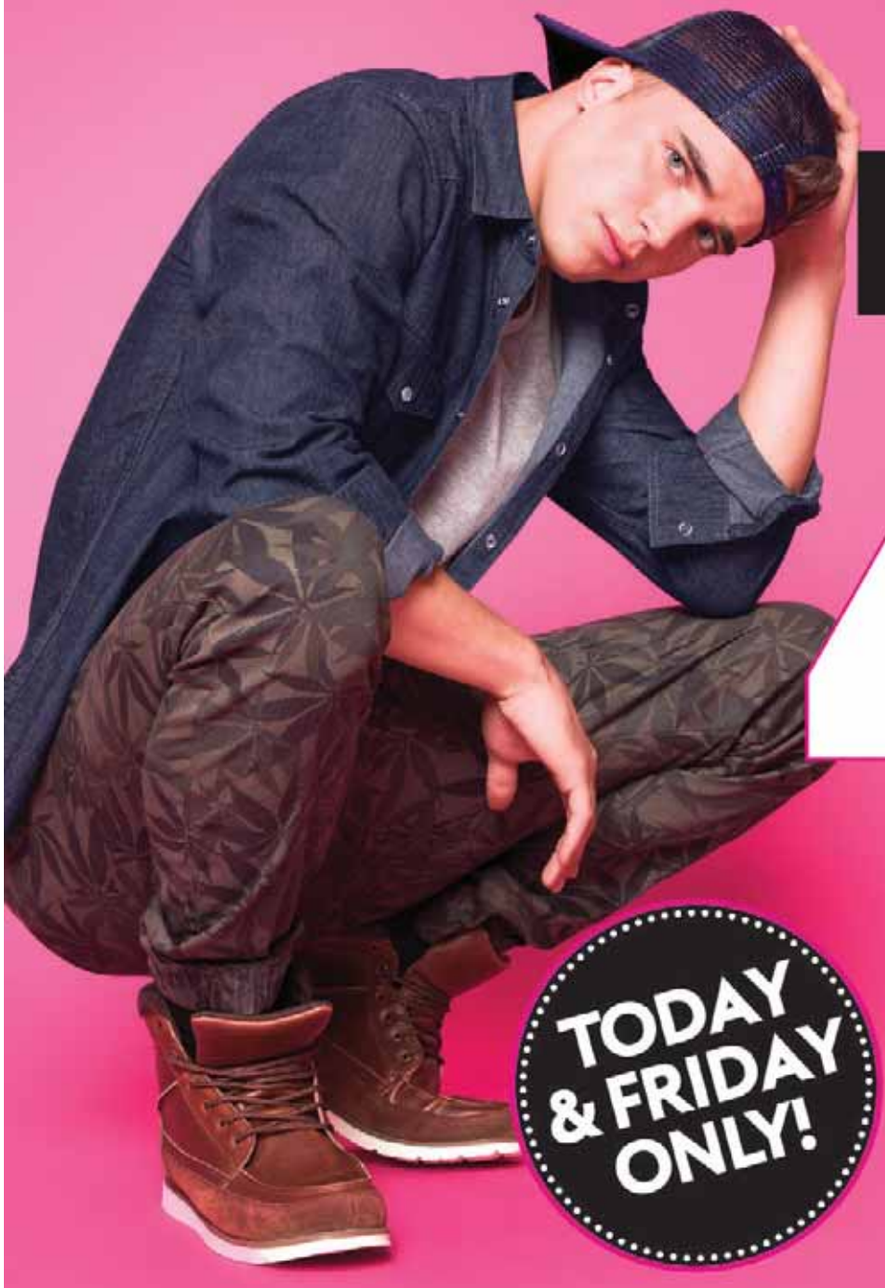

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Turning tragedy into comix

Books. Art Spiegelman says the dark, personal nature of his graphic novels lends itself to a different kind of storytelling

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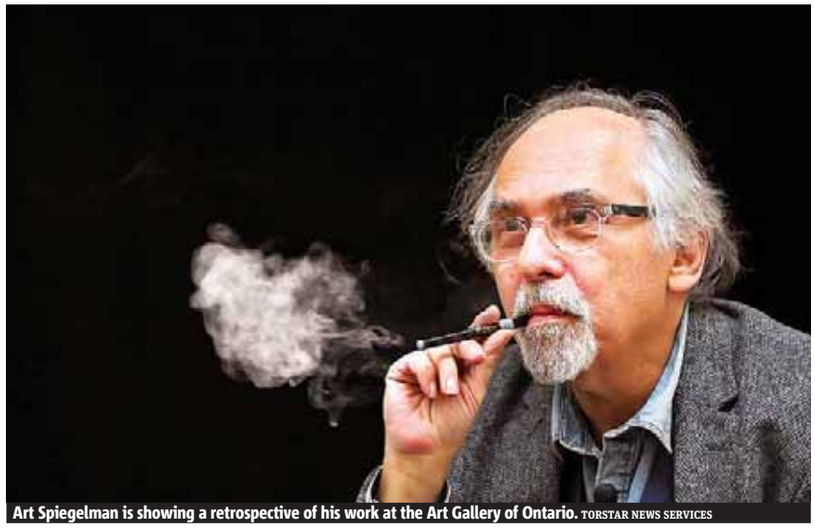
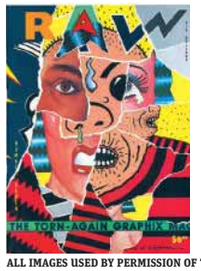


Art Spiegelman is showing a retrospective of his work at the Art Gallery of Ontario. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICES



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Art Spiegelman likes telling long stories.

He's the creator of Maus, the only graphic novel ever to win a Pulitzer Prize. It is, by design, a long story.

Ask him about it, as Metro did during one of his rare visits to Canada, and it leads to a lengthy conversation about art, tragedy, and, inevitably, the Holocaust.

Spiegelman is a chatty man, which might come as a surprise to anyone who's read his intensely personal, dark works.

As he talks privately in a side room at the Art Gallery of Ontario in Toronto, which is showing a retrospective of more than 300 pieces of his work, the former chain smoker puffs on an e-cigarette, looking distinguished with his waistcoat and grey goatee.

Earlier, in an interview with more members of the media, he chuckled when he talked about being "trapped" by Maus, the thing he made.

But it established him as one of the most important figures in his medium, gaining him a special Pulitzer in 1992.

The personal nature of Spiegelman's work is a vital part of it, he later says.

It draws on his background as a seminal figure in North American underground comix, as he prefers to spell them.

"To be able to do comix that were personal seemed to invite and build a different kind of storytelling," he explains.

Maus is the story of his parents' experiences during the Holocaust, including their time at Auschwitz, and how Spiegelman interviewed his father about that time. It came from an ambition to create "a very long comic book that needed a bookmark and could be reread."

Its creation is, in itself, a long story, starting in 1972 with Funny Animals, an underground comic that featured anthropomorphic creatures.

Invited to submit a story, Spiegelman chose a bedtime tale of Jewish life under Nazi Germany, entitling it Maus. It depicts Jews as mice and Nazis as cats.

Soon afterward, he wrote and drew Prisoner On The Hell Planet, as a way of recovering suppressed memories of his mother's suicide.

"I just grabbed paper and started getting it down as it came to me," Spiegelman says. "I had to do it."

By the end of the decade, the two works had come together in the longer-form Maus. Interestingly, Spiegelman says he's "not that competent" as an illustrator.

He's happy to call himself a "cartoonist" or "comics artist" but he's more of an all-round storyteller, changing his style each time he tackles a new subject.

He calls it a "process of reinventing the wheel."

"Everything I do leaves me collapsing at the end and having to reinvent myself," he says.

"It's difficult to keep doing that as we move on in the world and your bones get weary."

AGO exhibition

Pages from Maus form the centrepiece of the Spiegelman retrospective at the Art Gallery of Ontario. CO-MIX: A Retrospective provides insight into how they were made, with early treatments and sketches presented next to many of the dozens of pages.
• In another display case are personal items like family photos and a copy of the arrest order that sent his parents to Auschwitz.
• Also, there's his early work in underground comix, and his commercial work for Topps Bubblegum cards, which included the creation of the Garbage Pail Kids.
• There are also his covers for the New Yorker, including the iconic 9/11 cover showing the black Twin Towers against a black sky, and an image of a Hassidic Jew kissing an African-American woman, published during a time of racial tension.
• The exhibition is open from Dec. 20 to March 15.

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Graphic novels. Hiddleston is the new favourite to play Morpheus in The Sandman

The Thor co-star and Only Lovers Left Alive lead Tom Hiddleston has emerged as Neil Gaiman's latest favourite for the role of The Sandman main character Morpheus — or, failing that, anyone else with an English accent and sufficiently good cheekbones. Long regarded as rich material for a film adaptation, plans for a screen adaptation of Gaiman's seminal graphic novel The Sandman gained renewed momentum this year.

A treatment by David Goyer (The Dark Knight, Batman v. Superman) was handed off to Jack Thorne, writer on multiple This Is England TV series as well as Nick Hornby adaptation A Long Way Down,

Morpheus in The Sandman
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with Joseph Gordon-Levitt in a producer's role.

At one point it had been thought that Gordon-Levitt would take on the main part too, but with Gaiman publicly ruminating on other possible choices, that may not have been the case.

Gaiman has long been on the lookout for potential Morpheus actors, the author explained in conversation with the U.K.'s Radio Times. "There was a time Johnny Depp would've been a great Morpheus, but now he's too old and it's fine." AFP

Tom Hiddleston
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Helping interfaith couples make it through December

Advice. Author of In Faith and in Doubt says neither partner gets to declare that everything is non-negotiable

LAKSHMI GANDHI
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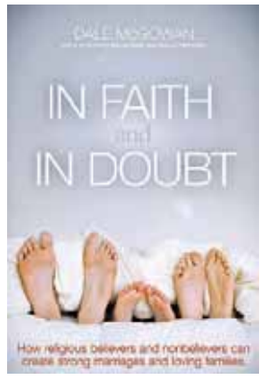
The holidays can be particularly stressful for couples who don't share the same spiritual or religious views. Should an atheist attend midnight mass with the in-laws? Are Christmas trees or menorahs OK? Without clear expectations, getting through December with your nerves intact can be challenging.

"Everybody has to negotiate — neither partner can declare everything non-negotiable. That's not OK," says Dale McGowan, a longtime atheist and the author of the book In Faith and in Doubt. "What they have to do is pick and choose."



McGowan shares his thoughts on how couples can respect both of their belief systems and strengthen their relationship in the process.

Should everyone attend services?

McGowan says every couple should talk about their negotiables and non-negotiables. "My wife's extended family is quite religious and I go to church every year with my mother-in-law," explains McGowan, who says his wife was a Southern Baptist when they married 23 years ago. "For me, going to church with her was a perfectly fine compromise and a way to honour a part of our family."

Some things can't be compromised:

"If you have an atheist who had a painful separation from religion, it can be really difficult for someone to attend church," he says. "People have to respect that." If you or your partner feel like you absolutely cannot participate in religious activities, it's vital that you talk about it.

Mutual respect is key:

"Sometimes I hear people say, 'Sometimes I struggle with this because I can't respect what my partner believes.' But you don't have to agree on beliefs, what you do have to say is, 'I respect my partner.'"

Books

Ava Lee series heads to CBC TV

CBC-TV plans to adapt Canadian author Ian Hamilton's Ava Lee crime thriller series. The female protagonist is a fearless Chinese-Canadian forensic accountant who lives in Toronto and is gay. House of Anansi Press says Strada Films has struck a development deal with the CBC for a limited series.
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Judy Blume pens book for adults

Judy Blume is returning to the grown-up section. The author's first adult novel since 1998 is coming out in June. Publisher Alfred A. Knopf announced Monday that the novel In the Unlikely Event will be set in the early 1950s in Blume's native New Jersey and will tell of a series of mysterious plane crashes.
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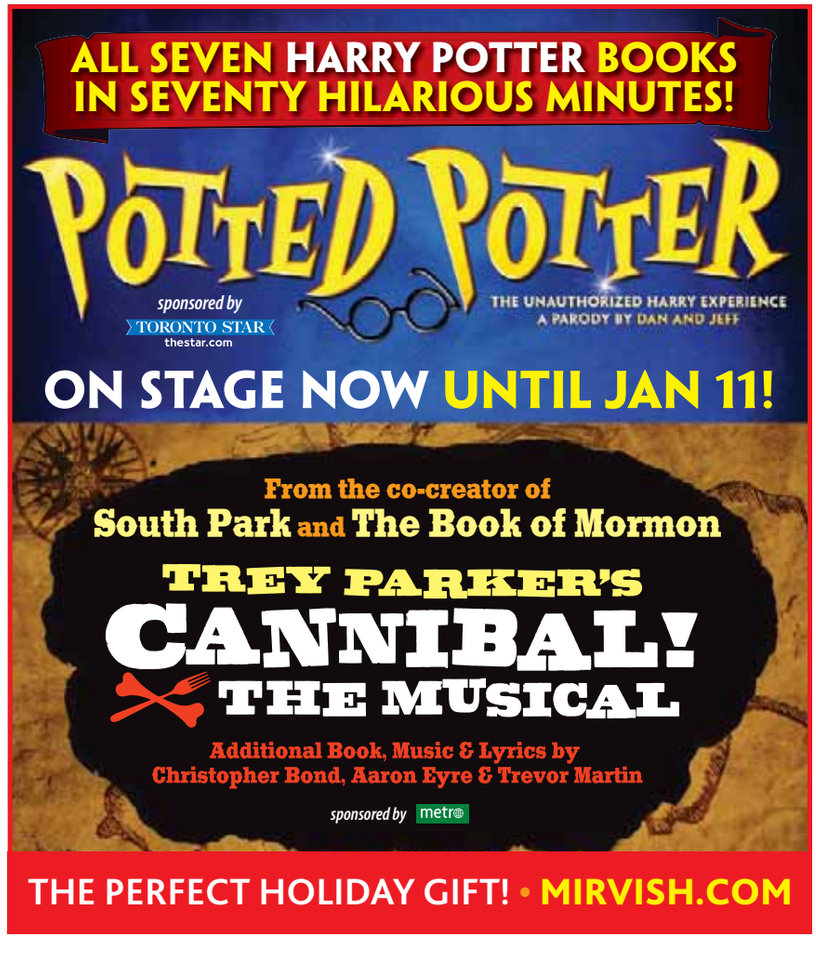
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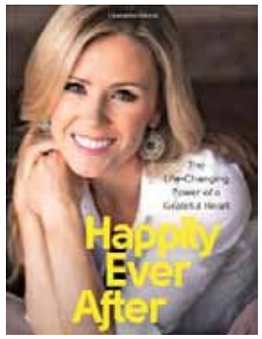

It's been over a decade since Trista Sutter met and fell in love with her now-husband, firefighter Ryan Sutter, on the first season of The Bachelorette. As one of the few people who found lasting love through reality TV, people are constantly asking her what her secret is. Sutter released the book Happily Ever After: The Life-Changing Power of a Grateful Heart (out in paperback Dec. 30). Here are a few of her tips:

Appreciate the little things

"People think I have a fairy-tale life because of how I met my husband, our wedding and things like that. But it's really about the little things," Sutter tells us. She says that when she was in college, she started keeping a gratitude journal, listing five things she was thankful for each day, a practice she still continues. "It got me into the mentality of thinking of what I'm grateful for, not just having a husband and having a family, but being able to take a breath or the ability to move, see and hear," she says.

Spread social media goodness

Piggybacking off her gratitude journal idea, Sutter started posting her favourite part of the day on her social media channels five years ago, a nightly ritual she's still doing. "I've noticed a lot of other people taking on that (practice), too," Sutter says. Posting it online means you hold yourself accountable so you don't slack off and stop doing it; if you do, your followers will notice.

Outwardly express gratitude

Sutter says another key to personal happiness is actively saying thank you to the people around you for things they do that are often taken for granted. Recently, she teamed up with CoffeeMate to surprise night shift workers with coffee and she says doing something nice for others in turn made her feel good. "They were just so thankful for being recognized. ... (My husband) Ryan is a nightshift worker, so I know all too well what they sacrifice. Being able to sit down with the people we visited and have a conversation and be able to thank them was such a fun gift," she says.

Brush off the haters

Of course being a Bachelor and Bachelorette alum means Sutter still encounters haters. "Even today, I posted something and someone said a really mean comment like, 'Let's just call it what it is, The Sluterette.' Seriously? The show has been on the air for how long and how old are we? Just give me a break." But while the negativity is tough to ignore, Sutter is still proud of her time on the show. "I'm so grateful for it," she says. "I was truly there to meet Ryan and fall in love."

Trista Sutter says one of the keys to her happiness is thanking people around her for things that are often taken for granted. GETTY IMAGES

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Kim, Shia and other 2014 pop-culture moments

#BreaktheInternet

Hashtag or no hashtag, I just checked and the Internet remains safely unbroken. But that doesn't mean this image of Kim Kardashian's physics-defying derriere hasn't broken something deep inside of me. Could be my spirit, could be my brain, tough to say. Although Ms. Kardashian may not have wrecked the Internet, she did sear this image into our collective consciousness. So … good job? (On the other hand, the designer of that dress may have been saddened that we all assumed it was a trash bag at first.) **NED EHRBAR/METRO IN HOLLYWOOD**

LaBeouf is not famous anymore #IamSorry

Shia LaBeouf GETTY IMAGES

Professionally, 2014 was a mixed bag for Shia LaBeouf. While his full-frontal work in Lars Von Trier's two-part Nymphomaniac didn't generate much excitement, his Second World War tank drama, Fury, was a bona fide hit. But all that was easily overshadowed by the much more entertaining Shia LaBeouf Show going on throughout the year in Berlin, L.A. and New York. Whether he was using a paper bag on his head to announce that he's Not Famous Anymore, having staring contests with strangers in art galleries, or getting arrested outside Broadway musicals, LaBeouf was tough to ignore. **NED EHRBAR**

Ellen's Oscar selfie didn't break the Internet, but it did tweet its way to a record

Speaking of breaking the Net, that's what Academy Awards host Ellen DeGeneres claimed she was trying to do with her star-studded selfie taken during the telecast — or at least, she was trying to break Twitter. The candid photo of DeGeneres along with Jennifer Lawrence, Channing Tatum, Meryl Streep, Julia Roberts, Bradley Cooper, Kevin Spacey, Brad Pitt, Lupita Nyong'o, Lupita Nyong'o's brother and part of Jared Leto became the most retweeted photo of all time and ground Twitter's servers to a halt. The photo had been retweeted 3.37 million times.
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Solange's smackdown in an elevator cage match with Jay-Z

May 5, 2014: The surveillance footage seen round the world. On their way out of a Met Gala after-party, Solange Knowles lunges past sister Beyoncé to unleash hell on brother-in-law Jay-Z — and TMZ got its hands on the footage. Sadly, much like the rumours of marital strife that swirled around Beyoncé and Jay-Z all summer, this slap-fight heard round the world may have been faked solely to boost ticket sales for their tour. But whatever, Solange knows how to put on a show — as if her wedding photos alone weren't enough proof of that. **NED EHRBAR**

Jay-Z, Beyoncé and Solange all looked composed when they arrived at the Met Gala. GETTY IMAGES

Bieber beats the odds

Justin Bieber deserves credit for at least one thing: After starting off 2014 with this ridiculous, glassy-eyed mug shot in Miami, when he was arrested for drag-racing, driving under the influence and whiningly resisting arrest, I was pretty sure he wouldn't make it to December without ending up in jail or rehab. Although he did manage to juggle multiple pending court cases for DUI, assaulting a driver and egging his neighbour's house, Canada's little scamp managed to make it out of 2014 unscathed — unless you count his recent bleach job. **NED EHRBAR**

Will the reborn Stephen Colbert call a truce on his Canada cracks?

Stephen Colbert GETTY IMAGES

Tonight, Stephen Colbert is set to (probably) kill off Stephen Colbert, the ignorant and indignant right-wing shouter. By all accounts, in real life, Colbert is a kinder sort, so we'll likely avoid any more of his jabs at Canada. Our favourites include these gems:

- Declaring Windsor as "Earth's rectum," before moving it to Winnipeg after "maplestream" media criticism.
- "Syrup-suckers" and "iceholes."
- After The Beaver changed its name to Canada's History, Colbert sent minions to Urban Dictionary to define "Canada's History" as sinister sex acts. **ANDREW FIFIELD/METRO**

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Bueller, Private Ryan 'saved' by film registry

Film preservation.
U.S. Library of Congress announces the films it plans to preserve in 2014

Saving Private Ryan was among 25 films chosen this year to be preserved in the U.S. National Film Registry. CONTRIBUTED

Saving Private Ryan and Ferris Bueller's Day Off are among 25 movies being inducted this year into the National Film Registry for long-term preservation, the U.S. Library of Congress announced Wednesday.

The library selected films for their cultural, historic or esthetic qualities. This year's selections span the years 1913 to 2004. They include such familiar and popular titles as The Big Lebowski and Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory, while others were milestones in film history.

Stephen Spielberg's Saving Private Ryan from 1998 was chosen in part for its ultra-realism with scenes depicting "war as hell." On a lighter note, the comedy Ferris Bueller's Day Off from 1986 was chosen as the first film on the registry from the late director John Hughes. Curators noted Ferris Bueller emerged as one of the great teen heroes of film.

The oldest selection dates to 1913 and is believed to be the earliest surviving feature film starring black actors. Vaudevillian Bert Williams gathered with black performers in New York City to make the film Bert Williams Lime Kiln Club Field Day. The film was discovered 100 years later in the film vault at the Museum of Modern Art.

The Library of Congress runs a major film preservation effort at its audio-visual conservation centre built inside a Cold War-era bunker in Culpeper, Va. With this year's additions, the National Film Registry now includes 650 films — a small part of the library's motion picture collection, which contains 1.3 million items.

"By preserving these films, we protect a crucial element of American creativity, culture and history," Librarian of Congress James Billington said in announcing the new selections.

Some of the most endangered films are silent films. A report from the library last year found 70 per cent of the nation's silent feature films have been lost and only 14 per cent still exist in their original 35 mm format.

The silent films selected for preservation this year include The Dragon Painter from 1919, starring Hollywood's first Asian star, Sessue Hayakawa, and the 1916 silent film Shoes, which examined poverty and prostitution, curators said.

Other films were chosen for their cultural significance. A 1976 independent film entitled Please Don't Bury Me Alive! that was chosen for the registry is considered by historians to be the first Chicano feature film.

Set in a San Antonio barrio, filmmaker Efrain Gutierrez explored his story as a young Chicano man, questioning his people's place in society at the end of the Vietnam War as thousands of his Latino brethren returned home in coffins. Others faced segregation, poor schools and a justice system that was filling prisons with Chicanos. The filmmakers were angry with how Hollywood portrayed Mexican Americans.

"We were invisible in our own national culture," Gutierrez said in a written statement. "We were being buried alive." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Other films preserved

- 13 Lakes (2004)
- Down Argentine Way (1940)
- Felicia (1965)
- The Gang's All Here (1943)
- House of Wax (1953)
- Into the Arms of Strangers: Stories of the Kindertransport (2000)
- Little Big Man (1970)
- Luxo Jr. (1986)
- Moon Breath Beat (1980)
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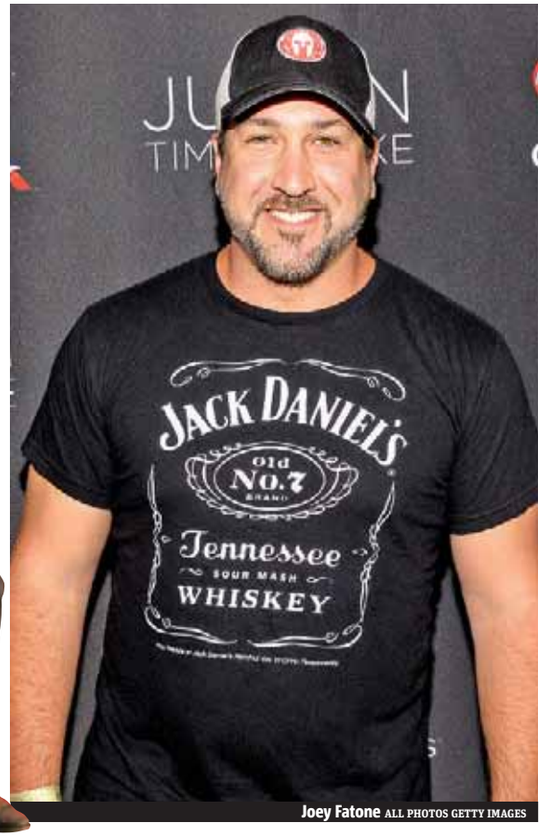


Joey Fatone ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Joey Fatone is out of sync on Justin and Jessica's baby news

There's at least one member of *NSYNC who might be dropped from Justin Timberlake and Jessica Biel's Christmas card list, as Joey Fatone went and announced the couple's pregnancy before they could.

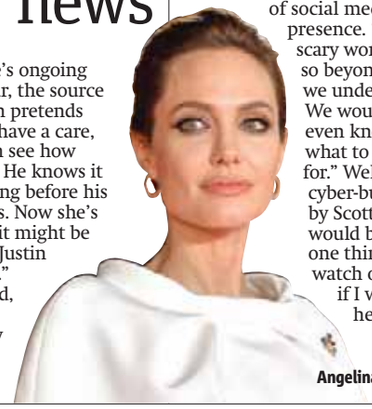
"He told me a while ago, and I kept my mouth shut, but I can talk about it now," Fatone tells InTouch.

I'm just guessing here, Joey, but I'm pretty sure when Justin said you can talk about it now he didn't mean to a tabloid. Your baby shower gift better be pretty spectacular, is all I'm saying.

Fatone, by the way, is super-stoked for the couple. "Jessica is awesome, and Justin is a kid at heart," he says.

Yeah, about that. A less-identifiable source tells the National Enquirer that Biel is a bit concerned Timberlake isn't quite ready for all this parenting stuff.

"They've spent little time together during Jessica's pregnancy" because of Timberlake's ongoing concert tour, the source says. "Justin pretends he doesn't have a care, but you can see how antsy he is. He knows it won't be long before his life changes. Now she's concerned it might be more than Justin can handle." Rest assured, Fatone will let us know about it first.



Angelina Jolie

They're real and they're spectacular

Britney Spears' new Woman's Health magazine cover was met nearly immediately by speculation that she'd benefited from some enhancement by the Photoshop department. So the magazine put out a video from behind the scenes of the shoot, hoping to put such talk to rest. And honestly, the woman's been doing a regular Vegas show for a while, so why are we skeptical of her abs being, as the magazine cover exclaims, "insane"? Yours would be, too, with that work schedule.

Angelina hires online bodyguard for brood

Angelina Jolie admits she's not terribly Internet-savvy, so to make sure her six kids are being safe online, she brings in professional help.

"We have someone who monitors that," she tells People magazine, explaining that neither she nor husband Brad Pitt have any sort of social media presence. "It's a scary world. It's so beyond what we understand. We wouldn't even know what to look for." Well, cyber-bullying by Scott Rudin would be one thing I'd watch out for if I were her.

Mindy Kaling debuts the Wreath Witherspoon on The Mindy Project. Below, Instagrammers have been posting their own versions of the wreath. NBC

Reese is a fan of Mindy's Wreath Witherspoon

Mindy Kaling has launched a new holiday tradition, with the introduction of the Wreath Witherspoon on The Mindy Project last week. And now the crafty home decoration — a traditional Christmas wreath adorned with photos of Oscar-winning actress Reese Witherspoon — has been given the seal of approval by Witherspoon herself. Witherspoon reposted Kaling's Instagram of various fan interpretations of the gag exclaiming, "Love it!" Maybe she'll even be making one herself this year.

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Throwing Marsala into your mix

Style. How to incorporate Pantone's colour of the year into your wardrobe

KATELYN ZBOROWSKI
Metro News in Toronto

When hearing the word "Marsala," one may think of an Italian chicken dish or rich red wine. However, Pantone's recent unveiling of the 2015 colour of the year will surely leave the fashion world hearing (and seeing) a whole lot more of the perplexingly named hue. In fact, Marsala is poised to become one of the hottest and most in-demand colours of the New Year.

So what does a new must-have shade and Pantone's stamp of approval mean for you and your wardrobe? For one, it means switching up your black basics for something a little richer and slightly spicier.

But fashionable friends, there's no need to sweat. Metro has you covered — and stylishly so.

You'll see plenty of this bold and spicy brown-red on shelves, and in windows, as early as later this month. It never takes long for retailers to start featuring the New Year's official colour, especially with the holidays so near. From kitchenware and home decor to fashion and beauty — you'll have nothing but choice when it comes to what may very well be your new signature shade.

Do you dare to go full Marsala this coming New Year? GETTY IMAGES

For ladies who crave a pop of colour but appreciate subtlety, Marsala will be your new best friend. The shade complements fair complexions and richens deep ones, making it a colour worthy of both your wardrobe and makeup bag.

According to professional image consultant Christie Ressel, Kylie Jenner has been a huge fan over the last few months, regularly donning overdrawn lipstick in muted red-brown. The Jenner sister's regular Instagram updates and paparazzi snaps have only added to the colour's popularity in the beauty world.

Ressel also shares that Marsala is "muted" and "has a refined quality", making it pop in accessories and standout in separates.

"For a neutral look, consider pairing the shade with other warm-toned colours such as deep brown, beige or pea green," says Ressel. For more of a statement look, she advises opting for lilac, dusty rose or sky blue.

While its name may be new to the world of fashion, the colour itself has been seen on fall and winter runways for years.

Like black, Marsala can easily be used as a wardrobe staple in "wine-coloured boots, leather bags and leather coats," according to sought-after fashion stylist Talia Brown. She describes the shade as being, "very much in the brown family" and praises its ability to be both stark and subtle.

Brown recommends that men incorporate Marsala into their wardrobes in the forms of ties, scarves, and belts or even printed dress socks.

Challenge yourself to step away from the black, put down the grey and reach for Marsala in 2015. You'll be perfectly on-trend while investing in classic pieces that are set to withstand the test of time. It's not often a single shade accomplishes both, so be on the lookout for Pantone's colour of the year at your favourite stores next month.

Hue oughta know

- Fashion stylist Talia Brown cautions that while monochromatic Marsala may work in an evening gown, it can be a bit much for someone to pull off.
- She adds that Marsala may be a no-no when matched with fully saturated brights, such as cherry red or highlighter orange.

Making the best of the bold

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Christie Ressel
Professional image consultant

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must-haves in Marsala

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Canadian street style

Spotted in: Toronto

Name: Kate

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Occupation: Photographer

What she's wearing
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Her inspiration
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Style. Pharrell Williams' fast and furious year in the world of fashion

Pharrell Williams AFP

Pharrell Williams might want to get some rest in 2015. The rapper/producer/singer/songwriter/designer/artist/most stylish man on the planet just hasn't stopped this year and is fast approaching global domination. Here's a look at some of the fun things he got up to infashion during the year 2014.

Uniqlo
In March the star was signed up as collaborator and spokesperson for Uniqlo's UT T-shirt line, with his creative collective 'i am OTHER' hitting stores later in the spring.

'That' hat
The hat that sparked a social media sensation when worn by Williams to the Grammy Awards subsequently went on display at the Newseum, Washington DC. Designed by Vivienne Westwood, the "Buffalo Hat" proved to be such a talking point that the singer later sold it on eBay, where it was bought up by fast food chain Arby's for $44,100, with proceeds going to charity.

Adidas
Global sportswear brand Adidas Originals snapped up Williams for a limited-edition collaboration unveiled this September with new product packages revealed each month throughout October, November and December.

Add to all this his ongoing G-Star RAW clothing collection , his star turn in a recent short film for Chanel and the fact that his single Happy was the most-streamed track of 2014 on Spotify, and you wonder how on earth the man is still standing.

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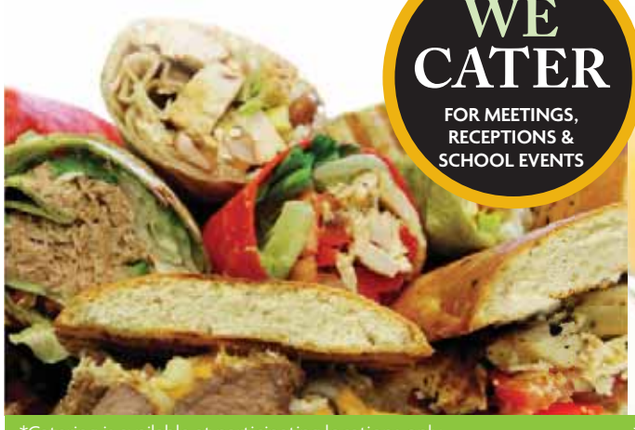

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This recipe makes 30 chocolates. TARA FISHER

1. Put the cream and rosemary in a small pan and bring to a boil — this is important, otherwise the ganache won't thicken when beaten. Put the chocolate into a heatproof bowl. Pour over the cream and rosemary and stir once or twice.

2. Set the bowl over a pan of very gently simmering water, add the corn syrup and butter. Let melt, stirring once or twice to combine. Set aside until cooled to room temperature.

3. Discard the rosemary. When cool, beat the mixture with an electric mixer until soft, fluffy, and paler in colour. Pour into a lightly oiled disposable foil container (7 inches x 5 inches) and put into the refrigerator to set.

4. Lay out a large piece of parchment paper on your counter and dust liberally with confectioners' sugar.

5. Retrieve the foil container from the refrigerator and snip its edges so that you can carefully peel them away. Turn out the truffle block onto a board. Cut into 1 1/4-inch cubes (you'll need to clean the knife with paper towels every few cuts) and transfer the truffles to the parchment paper as you go.

6. Dust the truffle cubes with more confectioners' sugar and roll, pressing gently, to cover them completely.

7. Transfer the truffles to petit-four paper cups and arrange in lidded boxes. Store in the refrigerator, where they can last for up to two weeks.

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Ingredients

- Scant 1/2 cup heavy cream
- A large sprig rosemary
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- 1 tbsp corn syrup
- 2 tbsp unsalted butter
- Sunflower oil, for greasing
- Confectioners' sugar, for dusting

Cookbook of the Week

Gifts from your heart (and kitchen)

The next time you're giving a gift, skip the mass-produced items that have become the norm and crack open Handmade Gifts from the Kitchen by Alison Walker.

The book offers more than 100 gift ideas with easy-to-follow recipes and ideas of presentation — including decorative jars, tins, baskets and boxes to add a personal touch that ensures your gift will be remembered long after it's been eaten.

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Insignia boutique condominium at Bayview Village. CONTRIBUTED

Heart of the village

Meet the condo

- **What.** Insignia
- **Builder.** Castle Group Developments
- **Architect.** HCA Architecture
- **Designer.** Tazeem Walji
- **Location.** Sheppard Ave. East, Bayview Village
- **Building.** Six and eight storeys with 163 suites
- **Sizes.** 555 to 1,537 sq. ft.
- **Pricing.** From $341,900 to over $978,900
- **Suites.** One bedroom to three bedroom plus den
- **Status.** Pre-construction, registration phase
- **Website.** insigniacondos.ca

The project overview

Castle Group's new boutique condominium residences at Bayview Village will consist of a terraced midrise structure highlighted with lush landscaping and a dramatic entranceway, flanked by stone and glass accents with entrance doors leading into an elegant lobby.

Location and transit

A great transit location situated a short walk from the Bayview Station on the Sheppard subway line. Commuters will also have fast access to Highway 401 and the Don Valley Parkway. You can be in the downtown core within 40 minutes.

Building amenities

Insignia offers a multi-purpose party room and a sports bar, which overlooks a landscaped outdoor space with barbecue area. The fitness centre is equipped with the latest weights and cardio machines. There's also a private lounge with fireplace and a master guest suite.

In the neighbourhood

Nearby Bayview Village has more than 100 luxury retailers, gourmet grocers, restaurants and cafés. Also in the neighbourhood are the Art Gallery of North York, the Toronto Centre for the Arts and several movie theatres, as well as parks and scenic walking trails.

Trends. Lofts for artists

Toronto artists are now getting a break when it comes to Toronto condos, thanks to a collaboration between Artscape, a group of private developers and the City of Toronto.

Artscape is a not-for-profit urban development organization that clusters creative people together in real estate projects that serve the needs of Toronto's arts and cultural community. Notable examples of Artscape projects include Daniels Spectrum, the Distillery Studios and West Queen West.

Artscape has announced an innovative public-private partnership that has created new, affordable residential opportunities for artists in two condominium developments under construction in downtown Toronto.

The Artscape Lofts represent an opportunity for artists and artist-led families to access housing at below-market prices and build equity in Toronto's real estate market while remaining rooted in rapidly changing areas of the city.

Sorbara Group and DiamondCorp will provide creative spaces at 210 Simcoe in conjunction with Artscape. ARTSCAPE

In one of the projects, developers Sorbara Group and DiamondCorp will provide creative spaces at their 210 Simcoe condominium project. Sorbara VP, Greg Tanzola says that, "In providing these five units to artists, we are pleased to be a part of an initiative that nurtures the creative talent in Toronto, ensuring a high quality of life for the artists, tenants and surrounding neighbourhood." DUNCAN MCALLISTER

Building community

Giving back

BRYAN TUCKEY
President and CEO of the Building Industry and Land Development Association (BILD) can be found at twitter.com/bildgta, facebook.com/bildgta, and bildblogs.ca.

December is the time of year when many of us reflect on what we've accomplished. I'd like to take this opportunity to review what our members have done with regards to community building.

One of BILD's slogans is "Because we live here, too," which speaks volumes about the dedication our members have to city building. They don't just build communities — they live in them.

At BILD, we try our best to give back and support our community partner Habitat for Humanity. Thanks to the generosity of our membership, I had the pleasure of presenting the organization with a cheque for $80,000 last week.

We even hold an annual Habitat Build where our members put down their smartphones and laptops to pick up hammers and saws for a full day on a Habitat construction site. They do it because they are city builders, and they will continue to do so in the New Year.

On behalf of our 1,450 member companies, I would like to wish everyone a happy holiday season and I look forward to writing more columns in 2015.

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Raps finally exact revenge on the Nets

NBA. Toronto gets a small measure of redemption for last season's playoff loss

Kyle Lowry had 20 points and 12 assists as the Raptors beat the Brooklyn Nets 105-89 on Wednesday night — a bit of payback against the team that ousted Toronto from last season's playoffs.

Jonas Valanciunas added 16 points and 10 rebounds for the Raptors (20-6), who won their fourth straight game. Amir Johnson, Patrick Patterson and Greivis Vasquez finished with 13 points apiece.

Mason Plumlee had 23 points to top the Nets (10-14), while Joe Johnson added 17.

The game marked the first meeting between the two teams since the Nets dispatched the Raptors in seven games in the opening round of the playoffs — a spirited series that saw Raptors GM Masai Ujiri drop an F-bomb, and drew thousands of fans to Maple Leaf Square each game.

The Raptors entered the night with a half-game lead over idle Washington atop the Eastern Conference, and a full eight games ahead of the Nets in the race for the Atlantic Division title.

But the two teams paced each other for most of the night in a game that saw 11 lead changes through the first three quarters. The Raptors took a 76-73 advantage into the fourth.

But the Raptors have become known for their strong fourth quarters, especially at home, and Wednesday was no different. When Patterson drained a three-pointer with 4:35 to play, it put the Raptors up by 14 and brought the fans out of their seats.

The Raptors owned the Nets in the final few minutes. Joe Johnson went to the free-throw line on the Nets' next possession and went 0-for-3, as chants of "Brooklyn sucks!" rolled around the arena. And by the time Vasquez scored on a three with a minute to play, it gave the Raptors an 18-point lead.

Much to the fans' delight, rookie Bruno Caboclo made an appearance for the final few seconds, prompting chants of "Let's go, Bruno!"

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On Wednesday

Raptors	Nets
105	89

- The game marked the second annual "Drake Night." Drake said he chose the Nets for his night because of the obvious rivalry.
- "If there's anybody that I want to beat, it's the Nets," Drake said. "Obviously, I've got much love for New York and Brooklyn but in this particular arena at this particular moment, the one thing I want to do is knock out Brooklyn."

Raptors forward James Johnson defends the shot of the Nets' Mason Plumlee at the Air Canada Centre on Wednesday night. RICK MADONIK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Fans were treated to T-shirts as part of Drake Night at the ACC. RICK MADONIK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

League Cup

Liverpool, Chelsea to meet in semis

Liverpool will play Chelsea in the League Cup semifinals after Raheem Sterling scored twice in a 3-1 victory over second-tier Bournemouth on Wednesday, while Tottenham eased through with a 4-0 rout of Newcastle.

Lazar Markovic scored between Sterling's first goals since September as Liverpool won on the south coast. Progress in English football's second-tier knockout competition followed a demoralizing week that saw Liverpool exit the Champions League and slip further down the Premier League.

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Sex assault investigation

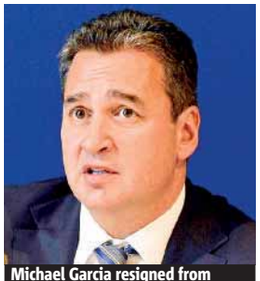
49ers release McDonald amid off-field turmoil

Citing a pattern of behaviour and off-field issues, San Francisco 49ers general manager Trent Baalke informed defensive lineman Ray McDonald that he was released Wednesday amid a sexual assault investigation by San Jose police.

Baalke said the 49ers notified the NFL of the allegations against McDonald, saying: "This is a team decision. This is not a league decision."

San Jose police Sgt. Heather Randol said Wednesday that the department is investigating McDonald on suspicion of sexual assault and had searched his San Jose home. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FIFA prosecutor resigns, pans leadership



Michael Garcia resigned from the FIFA ethics committee on Wednesday. WALTER BIERI/THEASSOCIATED PRESS/KEYSTONE FILE

The American lawyer who led the investigation into the 2018 and 2022 World Cup bid process resigned from the FIFA ethics committee on Wednesday in protest over the handling of his findings.

Michael Garcia cited a "lack of leadership" at the top of FIFA in a resignation statement. He also said he has lost confidence in the independence of his ethics committee colleague, German judge Joachim Eckert.

Though Garcia did not identify Sepp Blatter by name, he also revealed that the FIFA executive committee — led by the longtime president — made a failed complaint of unethical conduct against the former U.S. Attorney in September.

Garcia quit a day after the FIFA appeals panel rejected his challenge of Eckert's summary of the confidential 430-page investigation dossier. Last month, Eckert moved to close the case on the World Cup bidding contest because of lack of evidence.

Russia won the right to host the 2018 World Cup and Qatar was awarded the 2022 tournament. After Eckert's summary was made public, Garcia claimed that the German judge had misrepresented his work and then launched his failed appeal.

"(My) report identified serious and wide-ranging issues with the bidding and (World Cup host) selection process," Garcia wrote Wednesday, adding that Eckert's decision "made me lose confidence in the independence of the Adjudicatory Chamber, (but) it is the lack of leadership on these issues within FIFA that leads me to conclude that my role in this process is at an end."

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Demand for discipline

In his resignation statement, Garcia revealed that the executive committee tried to have disciplinary proceedings opened against him for "allegedly violating the Code of Ethics through my public comments."

Lofty Leafs' personnel puzzle

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The Maple Leafs are riding a major high of late — their 8-1-1 record in their past 10 games is about as good as it gets in today's NHL — and things could get even better in the coming weeks as injured players return to active duty.

But the challenge for head coach Randy Carlyle and GM Dave Nonis is how to integrate the returning team members — and what to do with the personnel overflow.

With blue-liner Roman Polak ready to play after a knee injury, Toronto freed up a roster spot by waiving right winger Brandon Kozun Wednesday. Komarov, still dealing with the effects of a concussion suffered Nov. 29, is likely sidelined a while longer. But when he does come back, Leafs brass will need to move someone else out of the mix.

Time to make the playoffs?

Easier said than done, right? This is how a team that can look so good at one point can have it all fall apart rather easily. Leafs fans are only too familiar with that turn of events.

Perhaps that's forward Trevor Smith, who has already split time between the Leafs and AHL Marlies this season. But maybe now's the time for Nonis & Co. to look at making a significant trade — they'll never be in a better position of strength from which to consummate a deal — involving someone such as winger Joffrey Lupul.

You might not acquire a name with equal recognition for Lupul, but you might land top draft picks or prospects who can help Toronto down the road and build the franchise into a perpetual Stanley Cup contender.

Teams are always looking for cheap young talent (in part so they can pay their productive players), and projecting ahead with a move like this, even if it means a slight step back in the production Lupul would take with him, is what management ought to be doing.

There are also delicate decisions to be made on working injured players back into the rotation.

Toronto's defence corps has settled in somewhat, with Dion Phaneuf and Cody Franson forming one pairing and Morgan Rielly and Stephane Robidas comprising the second pair.

That means Polak will be partnered with the struggling Jake Gardiner, and Carlyle's challenge is to get them on the ice in situations that allow Polak to get his feet back under him and Gardiner to regain his confidence. A few bad shifts from the duo could be the difference between games won and lost.

Burly Leafs blue-liner Roman Polak is expected back as soon as Thursday night's game against the Hurricanes in Raleigh. BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY IMAGES

NHL

Crosby back after case of the mumps

Pittsburgh Penguins captain Sidney Crosby returned from a bout with mumps, while several teammates were tested for the virus as a precaution. Crosby worked out Wednesday for the first time after missing three games over the weekend. He could return Thursday night when the Penguins face Colorado.

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NHL

Hartley secures long-term deal

The Calgary Flames have locked up head coach Bob Hartley to a multi-year contract extension.
He has guided the NHL team to a 17-14-2 start this season. The Flames were tied for eighth in the Western Conference standings Wednesday with 36 points. The Flames haven't made the playoffs in five seasons.

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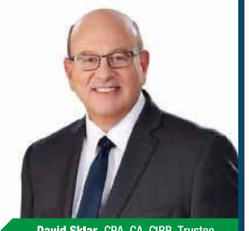

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March 21 - April 20
You may be in a charitable mood but don't give away too much. Your luck is changing for the better but you still need to make sure you have enough to cover unforeseen setbacks.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
What happens over the next few days may be unsettling but the planets promise you will do very well thanks to the changes that take place.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
This is a time of major changes for you that will accelerate when the Sun moves into Capricorn at the weekend, so get plenty of rest. You'll need it.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
There is no point starting a fight you know you cannot win. For some strange reason you feel you must prove yourself to the world, but that isn't true. Besides, what does it prove if you end up flat on your back?

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
Let matters develop at their own pace today, especially on the work front where things are moving so fast that there is no point in trying to change them.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Someone may try to persuade you that a course of action is in your interests but you have doubts. Listen to your instincts and act on what they tell you.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
There may be exciting things going on in your social environment but you must ignore them all and focus on getting a family matter sorted.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Someone you work with will disagree with your plans today but there is no way you are going to change them. Tell them you understand their concerns then carry on exactly the same as before.

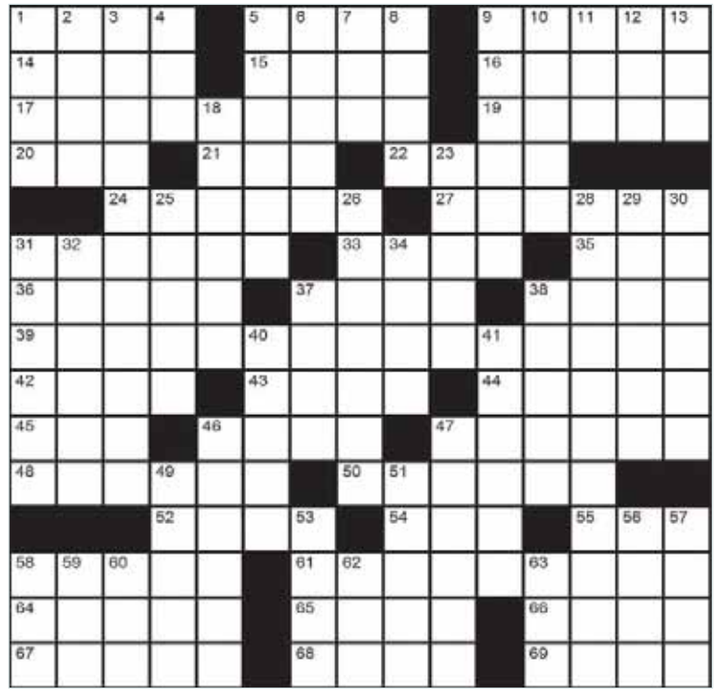
♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Do you give a colleague your support and risk falling out with someone in authority? Or do you side with the powers that be and risk losing a friend? Only you can decide but it's got to be one or the other.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
The new moon on the 22nd will do wonders for your courage. Between now and then, keep a low profile and save energy.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Focus on something creative you can do alone. You may be sociable but sometimes you need to be alone to get the best from your abilities.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
You won't find it hard to persuade partners and colleagues to follow your lead today but don't use force. If you do, they will drag their feet.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan



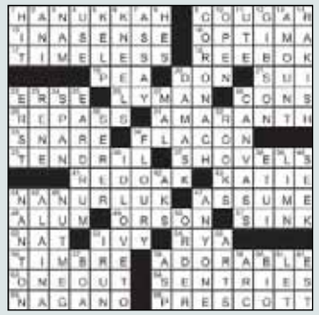
Across

1. Dutch artist, Rembrandt van __
5. __ Buy (Electronics store)
9. 1885: Canada's first national park
14. KT Tunstall's "Suddenly _ __"
15. Mixture
16. Ring-shaped coral island with a lagoon in the middle
17. Vancouver Island: __ Goose Regional Trail
19. Mr. Bear
20. Li'l ocean
21. Reckon
22. __ _ few moments (Rested briefly)
24. Admiration
27. Nearly
31. Escalate: 2 wds.
33. Superior at a French monastery
35. Phantom's scare!
36. Haven
37. "No __!" (It was no big deal!)
38. "Heat of the Moment" band
39. Wristbands that monitor things like steps taken and calories burned: 2 wds.
42. Ice mass
43. Infliction
44. Quebec stop sign word
45. 'Restrict' suffix
46. __ '_' Hers
47. Removes any doubt
48. Alex __, Canadian host of "Jeopardy!"
50. Moviedom's Ms. Miller
52. Guitar bar
54. Glaswegian's 'No'
55. Even if, briefly
58. Stringed instrument
61. Song by Canadian band Streetheart that goes "How'd you get the car, those diamonds and pearls..."
64. Bird-related
65. Sailing direction
66. Highlands tongue
67. Actress Naomi
68. Taken back [abbr.]
69. Hairstyling hues

Down

1. Capital of Latvia
2. Time __ __ a premium
3. "Money (Part 1)" Canadian Hip-Hop artist
4. First word in Inferno by Dante
5. Storied shepherdess, with Little: 2 wds.
6. Upper crust
7. Canuck ID
8. Clothes
9. __ Harbour (Labrador community)
10. "The _ __" by Ed Sheeran
11. Fall asleep, __ off
12. Do dry-clothes-taken-from-the-dryer work, briefly
13. Be an Air Canada passenger
18. Dense
23. Limerick's rhyming pattern
25. Back
26. Hamilton-born comedian Mr. Short's
28. Scientific lookout station
29. Nighttime get together
30. Wedding reception speeches
31. Roof's overhang underside
32. Bespoke clothing professional
34. "A Star Is __" (1976)
37. Community commercials, curtly
38. Ohio city
40. Railway track fastener
41. Art of "The Honeymooners"
46. Wading birds
47. Rang loudly
49. A Sharp sometimes, _ __
51. Cove
53. "__ she blows!"
56. Outdoor tap hookup
57. Poetic pieces
58. Canuck priv. sectr union
59. Ms. Longoria
60. English __.
62. Toreador's taunt
63. Pre-Thurs. day

Yesterday's Crossword



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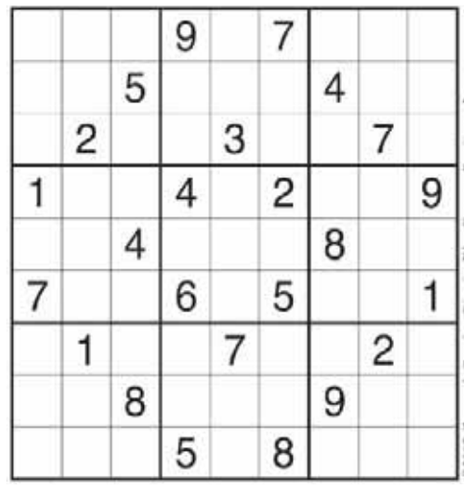
Conceptis Sudoku by Dave Green

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku

7	6	1	2	3	4	8	5	9
8	2	4	6	9	5	1	7	3
3	9	5	8	1	7	4	6	2
1	5	3	7	2	6	9	8	4
6	8	9	5	4	3	7	2	1
4	7	2	9	8	1	6	3	5
2	4	8	3	7	9	5	1	6
9	3	6	1	5	8	2	4	7
5	1	7	4	6	2	3	9	8



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